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PRICE TWO CENTS

# WILL SEND MORE WHEAT TO ALLIES

Additional Shipment of Ninety Million has been sent to fire committees of the order Bushels to Europe Will Mean Shortage Here, and Americans Will Be Asked to Hooverize to Make Up Deficiency

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 10—The food gituation in Europe is regarded as being faistent that the administration has desired to take a chance on a shoringe failulational 50 million bushels of wheat to be sent to Europe, despite the fact that the normal export surplus had been shipped by the middle of December.

The demands for the allies are so in failtent that the administration has decided to take a chance on a shoringe in the surplus to meet in part their need.

If consumption is not reduced, officials see a possible shoringe of four in the Europe district States in May before the new wheat crop comes in next June.

### NO FUEL: FIREMEN'S **POWDER PLANT** MAY CLOSE

(By Associated Press)

hours by the management today, upless fuel is received promptly.

LOST-A Boston bull, one year old, hat cars, white face, white breast, white front paws. Address of 339 Mil-fer Avenue on collar; answers to the name of Sport. Reward if returned to

# **RELIEF ELECT** OFFICERS

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 10—The closing mouth Firemen's Relief Association of the Dul'ont Powder Company's chants at Pompton Lake and Haskell Predicat, Willard M. Gray; vice presengated exclusively in war work, was lebent Francis H. Hersey; secretary, dechared to be a matter of only a few Ident, Francis H. Hersey; sceretary, George W. Tripp; treasurer, Charles II. Kebic; board of directors, Chief William F. Woods; Thomas A. Moran. Engine Co. N. 1; Willis M. Wallder, Engine Co. No. 2; George Miles, Engine Co. No. 3; George O. Lane, Engine Co. No. 4; John Downs, H. & L. Co. No. 1; George Cogan, permanent men; fluance committee, George Cogan, Thomas A. Moran, Robert R. Palfrey. Amount in the treasury, Jan. 1, 1918, \$1,528.62.

# FUEL SAVING **WILL BEGIN**

(By Associated Press)/

Doslon, Jan. 10 .- Publication in the pers of the order issued vesterday siness, cutting off of heat in ofbuildings at 5 p. m., and making plight except Saturday 'light cient notice to the proprietors of such the various towns and cities through-out the state and upon them will rest the duty of seeing that the order is

# **LEADERS** DEFEATED

dine and Dutoff, the Cossack leaders have been defeated. General Dutoff is the official news agency announces, in flight pursued by revolutionary soldiers and the Red guard. General Kaid dine is retreating. The Cossacks are ununimously against General Kale-

### OAKLAND MAN WILL BE IN **CHARGE OF OIL**

(By Associated Press) Washington Jan. 10-Mark L. Requal Oakland, Calif., sasistant to Food dinidistrator Hoover, will be placed a charge of the oil industry when con trol is taken over by the federal government.

# AGREEMENT

Berne, Switzerland, Jan. 10-A sep arate peace agreement has been signed by Russia and Bulgaria, the Bund, a local newspaper reports.



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# SEC'Y BAKER CRITICISMS

Declares That "No Army of Similar Size Woman Suffrage Advocates Feel Sure Has Ever Been Raised, Equipped and Trained So Quickly"

Washington, Jan, 10-Secretary of Var Baser today replied to criticisms of his department in the conduct of the war, in a long statement presented to the senate military committee.

Conceding delay and errors of judgment in so vast an undertaking, Sec retary Baker optimized his reply in these words:

"No army of similar size in the his-

tory of the world has ever been rulsed, equipped and trained so quickly. No such provision has ever been made for the truops."

Mr. Baker's testimony is expected to continuo several days and with it the committee will close the ordnance and supplies branches of inquiry and seek immediate legislation in the sen-

Investigation of army cantonments, aviation and other activities are to be deferred for the present. "In anticipation of the war secretary's appearance army and navy purchasing

methods were compared by the com mittee today through Rear Admiral Gowan, Paymaster General of the navy, and his chief aids.

Admiral McGowan earnestly opposed single purchasing system for both army and bary supplies, pleading against disturbing the navy's successful system, & a substitute he pro-

perts to co-operate.

No shortages of navy supplies exist the admiral said, Reserve clothing is on hand and little difficulty in secur-ing sufficient supplies has been encountered,

He declared emphatically too, the navy has not found it necessary to resort to shoddy in navy garments, and denied that shortege of wool made

use of shouldy necessary.
His system of publicity ind competitive bids, Admiral Mc Gowan said, had proved most satisfactory from April 1 to December 15 last, \$317,000,000 was spent.
In preparing to close up army cloth-

or enestions the committee also heard A. L. Scott of Boston, a textile ex-pert of the supplies committee of the Council of National Defense; Lincoln Commell of Automa Patenness International Commells of Automat David Kirchbiam, a Philadelphia, manufacturer baying army contracts.

Mr. Scott asserted that the supplies

committee's system has saved the U.S. government many millions of dollars. He said General Goethals, now acting quartermaster general is viling civilian members to Join his new organization for army buying, and while endorsing centralizing outhority for purchase of government war materials, insisted that expert civilian assistance is imperative.

# **WILL ASSIST** IN MOBILIZING

(By Associated Press) Washington, Jan 10—John L

—John Lind, former governor of Minnesota, will be one of the advisory committee to as-sist Secretary of Labor Wilson in mobillzing labor for war service, it is united allows the decision of At-understood that Mr. Lind will represent the public on the committee which will also include two representatives of labor, two of commerce and one real value of Fluffy, or in fact any of

# MOVEMENT **TO REORGANIZE**

(By Associated Press) Washington, Jan. 10.—Through in-recepted communications and evidence allens, government agents have discov gaulzo German subotege and anti-war propagands in the United States.

The movement was broken up and confined to that carried on largely by

### THE CAT AND DOG CASE ONCE MORE

#### Judgment of \$20 Against the Owner of Dog; Case May Go to Supreme Court,

Another chapter has been added to the famous cat and dog case which origi-nated at North Hampton over a year so and width was recently heard before Dwight Hall, Esq., of Dover, sitling as a master in the case.

Ing as a master in the case.

The case involves a suit of \$100 brought by Alberta Jenness against Abble Hayden for the loss of her pet feline, Fluffy, which she claims was put to death in a potato patch by Carlo, a dog owned by the Haydens The Haydens cloimed that the dog ling was the offensive animal and the

n question whether Fluff was really

Attorney Hall allowed judgment of \$20 against the Haydens, the same amount which was allowed in the pa-

Now the attorney for Miss Hayder requests that the evidence on which Attorney Hall bases his decision be submitted to Judge Allen of the superfor court, who referred the case to the Dover attorney as a referee. If Judge Allen allows the decision of At-

By the time the final decision is reached Pluffy ought to be much dead, whether she had one life or nine.

### PERHAPS M'ADOO CAN DO SOMETHING

SABOTAGE He Might Speed Up the Train Service on the Portsmouth and Concord Branch.

> and Concord branch will be justified in one grand protest to Director General McAdon against the service of this branch of the B. & M. Perhaps Mr. McAdoo and his assistants may be able to speed up the Huckleberry Ex-press- and the Bayside Limited, but no amount of protesting in the past half century on the part of the patrons of the rand has been of consequence enough to get these trains to their destination points more than one nore trips during a week's run.

### THE WEATHER

Forceast for Portsmouth and Vicin hy-Pair today and Priday; slightly

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# SUFFRAGE REPLIES TO BILL LIKELY TO PASS HOUSE

of Victory, With Unexpected Support of President Wilson and Endorsement of Republicans

(By Associated Press

Washington, Jan. 10-With President Wilson's unexpected supplied and the 11th hour endorsement of a Republican caucus, the Woman Suffrage

before adjournment.

When the house convened suffrage advocates were certain of victors. Representative Ricker, chairman of the suffrage committee declared that amendment came up in the house to- the necessary two-thirds would be ex-

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# LEWIS E. STAPLES

. 11-13 Market Street.

Washington, Jan. 10-The payrolt of the fighting forces of the United States is now nearly 1100,000,000 a month.

This sum includes salaries of offi-

cers and enlisted men in the army and many serving both in this country and abroad, family allotment and compensation for certain services rendered, but does not takk into account family allowances paid by the govern-ment; towards the support of families of enlisted men, under specified conditions, nor does it include any of the special compensatory features of the military and naval insurance act
Details of the pay received by

diers and sallors and of the operation of the war, risk insurance bureau, have just been compiled by the several departments for information of the public and thus relating to the navy were made public tonight by the navy were made public information. The die Knight of North Berwick are in others will be made public later and town to justiff the officers of York

separately.

The expidites's statement shows that in December approximately \$17,000,000 xl s disbursed as monthly compensation for the services of some 300,000 officers and men who consti-tute the informed force of the navy. This did not include any amounts that might have been paid under the wa risk act as family allowances or other compensation provided for by that

The system of pay in the navy is complicated by a large number of ranks and callings as well as financial rewards for special merit and service and allowance made for quarters for officers serving an short duty. The salaries range from \$32,00 per month paid mess attendants and apprentice seamen, to the \$335 a month paid to

an admiral commanding a fleet.)
Added to the officers' regular pay,
is graduated compensation for length of service and ten per cent additiona for duty beyond the continental limits of the United States.

Enil sted men are paid stated sums for re-enilstment, with \$5.50 for the firs tre-enilstment and \$3.50 for each subsequent re-culistinent, if a citizen of the United States having com-

pleted the previous entistment.

Seamen guiners get \$2.20 extra a month; stewards of cooks who hold certificates of qualification and are eitizens of the United States get \$5.50 a mouth extra and enlisted men receive \$2 cents a month extra for each good conduct medal held. Men performing specified duties on

abinhood receive extra commensation ranging from 33 cents a month to \$30.
Officers and men of the anval reserve force and the national naval volunteers, while on active duty receive the same pay and allowances as those of the same rank and length of service in the regular navy.

When first called into active service in time of war or national emergency t uniform gratuity of \$150 is ullowed each officer of the naval reserve and \$60 to each enlisted man.

### ALSATIAN PLEADS **FOR LOST PROVINCES**

Paris, Jan. 9-The Chamber of Deputies resumed its asseton today after the holiday recess, it was called to or der by Jules Siegfried, a native of Al-sation, the eldest member present. When he was driven from Alsace in 1871 by the invaders of his native

land he said he little expected to occupy the position he was holding to

day,
"My native Mulhouse," he went on

On-man My grand-"had never been German, My grand-father was a citizen there when in 1763 the little republic of its own free will asked to be united to Franco Alsace-Lorraine was then already

am-my. success depends upon

The most reliable woolen concerns self-mer. I carefully excerns sell mer. I carefully ex. day.

The Girls' Putrioile chib will meet with Miss Dorothy Tobey on Friday evening.

before I finally accept them. for Quality,

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: THE TAILOR

French, Metz had been French since 1652; Alsage since 1645 and Lorrain stree 1776.45

He recalled the protest of the Al-aco-Lorraine Deputies at Bordenux guinst the German americans of the provinces and spoke of the martry iom they had since endured. Such (idolity must be recompensed, he asserted, for the sake of the provinces for the sake of France and for the sake of the world(!)

The injustice to Alsace Lorraine had been the cause of the later injustices to Serbia and Belgium, he pointed out and the fate of the two provinces wa the fate reserved for Serbla and to Belgium if they remained in Germany

### KITTERY

Kittery Jan. 10.—Jacob Hanscom of South Berwick was calling on relatives in town on Wednesday.

or was the guest of relatives in town on Tuesday.

Miss Marie Sherburne and Mrs. Ad town to lustall the officers of York Rebekah lodge this evening.

Mrs. G. H. D. L'Amoureux has been estricted to the house by illness. Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson ove fanciliave returned from a visit

to relatives in Somerville, ... Andrew Abbott of North Berwick has taken employment in town. Mrs. Ida Marshall of Stimson street

left today for a visit in York.

whist party for the benefit of the fled Cross on Thursday afternoon, Jun. 24, at Wentworth hall.

Harry Swett is restricted to his home on Rogers road by liness.
Franklin C. Bradeen of Springvale has been passing a few days in town, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Gerry

of Commercial street.

. Mrs. Justin R. Shaw of Pleasant street continues to improve from her

Since the inst report of 665 new Red Cross members, 37 more names have, been added, 32 of these coming from

of 1,028.

This makes a total of 1,028.

York Rebekah ledge meets tonight with installation of officers. A special Red Cross collection will be taken. A social hour will follow the meeting and light refreshments served.

Honry Beans of Lakeport N. H., has taken employment on the navy yard.
Frank E. Donnell of Central street having a vacation from his duties

on the navy yard, Miss Sielle Kramer of York was the guest of relatives in town on Wednes-

The marriage of Mr. Rescoe Ellis of Washington, D. C., and Miss Berenice, Gildden of Kittery occurred in Wash on Saturday last. The hes wishes for prosperity and happiness pro extended them by their many

Mrs. James Brown is quite ill at her ome at Oak Bank.

The prayer meeting of the First dethodist church will be held on Friay evening at the home of Mrs. Wil-

### KITTERY POINT

tearsal of the Free Baptist church will be held this evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ita Long. Mrs. Luther Lowis spent Wednesday

vith her sister in Hye,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tobey, Jr. are rejoicing over the birth of a little laughter, Ellen Frances, born on Wediesday; Jonuary 9.

The S. V. Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. Henry Marden on Friday

Several from here attended the installation of officers at the Naval lodge, Wentworth hall, Kittery last

rening.
Mrs. Frank C. Frisbee visited her

Mrs. Clyde Yeomans and little son who have been visiting in New York

since Christmas returned on Wednes The Girls' Putriotic club will meet

vening. Miss Violet Pruett who culisted as a purse and left for Washington las-

week, has been transferred to Teas The ladies of the Congregational church met on Wednesday, afternoon with Mrs. T. B. Hoyt in cut out work.

A large number was present and much work was necomplished.

The Ladies Aid Society of the First Christian church will meet this evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Em-

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By the death of Daniel Raynes at the Portemouth hospital on Tuesday,

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stomach—which portion of the food did ally keeps the stomach sweetened, and the damage—do you? Well don't bolh, they cat their favorite foods without er. If your stomach is in a revall: If . If your stomach doesn't take care of

sick, gassy and upset, and what you your liberal limit without rebellion; if Just ato has fermented and lurned your food is a damage instead of a sour; head—dizzy and aches; beich help, remember the quickest, surest, gases and racids and cruciate undi-most harmless antacid is Pape's Dia-gested food; breath foul, longue pepsin which costs only fifty cents for conted—just take a little Pape's Dias a large case at drug stores. It's trulypepsin to neutralize actiffly and in five wonderful—it stops food souring and minutes you wonder what became of sets things straight, so gently and the indigestion and distress. leasily that it is really astonishing.

Millions of men and women today Tour stomach will digest your meals thow that it is needless to have dys. If you keep needs neutralized.

### RAILROADS WILL REMAIN UNDER FEDERAL CONTROL

part the result of the country's prosment of the way the prohibitions were perly and also in a large part to not the way the prohibitions were perly and also in a large part on no half upon them."

This time—people reguling luxuries made the world a new world—that the things to go to make up countries, the world had cut loose from all its experiences, lessons and precedents.

The indicade as an indication of the section the development of the indicade as a build of the countries to go to the contents.

"I do not regard the brenkdown of" "We are seeing the development of the rallroads as an indictment of pri- a type of state socialism the world pate ownership of railroads," he con- pover," he continued. "It is reflected in timed. "Rather than that, it is in price fixing and field and food adminimal transfer of severament control of istrations."

Indictment of government control of intrations."
Indirionds in the form we have had it.

"The bunker said the responsibility was laid to every man to stimulate a strong public opinion that would guide like indial treatment the railroady lines than a light.

The men at the banquet employ situation in which the railroady lines placed, with increasing cost of the members to leach them thifft and operation, rapidly increasing wages, likely cost of living increasing wages, likely cost of living increasing wages, likely cost of living increasing the properties.

Income.

(By Associated Press) with the Press are thing that has been ac-New York, Jan. 10.—It looks as if complished up to this moment (since the rallroads have passed permanently the taking over of the roads by the from private control in the form that Government) is to wipe out the prohave known it. Whether or not hibitions that have been laid on the Mass Eva. Lambert of Commercial this is a good thing must now remain to be seen," said Frank A. Vanderlip, compelling street, continues, to slowly, improve from her illness.

The Alpsic Campline Girls met on Tuesday afternoon with Miss Berenton Farrington.

Plans are being made for a public whist party for the benefit of the Rad banaset at the Waldorf-Asporta.

Leading in in this rames Mr. Truck enables that have been laid on the mode, These prohibitions, compelling conpelling compelling and preventing co-operations. These prohibitions that have been laid on the mode, These prohibitions compelling conpelling to the National City Bank they otherwise would have been. These prohibitions are being made for a public sociation of America, at its amount with the seen of the Radbord Asporta.

hadder the Wildorf-Asjoria. "If they were such that the ran-leading up to this remark, Mr. roads chuld not perform their duty Vanderillo said the breakdown in the public, that is not an indictment transportation has been in a large of the relivously rather it is an indict-

### CALLS ON FRANCE TO DECIDE ALSACE-LORRAINE AT ONCE

Premier Lloyd-George's statement of British war aims in so far as they concern Alsace Lorraine and Russia. "It is rightly agreed," he said "tha we are to stand by French democracy and in themredemand for reconsidera-tion of the great wrong of 1871, Whitever they decide we will fight for but surely then, the French declaion em in the peace terms is more in-

portant or likely to give more trouble "Does France mean to stick out for the return of the whole of Alsaco Lor-raine? Will she be content with the admittedly French, portions thereof, or will she accept a plebisoite? We are entitled to hear a plain answer to this question. The world is entitled to hear

"Even if it is no business of ours prevent Russia from being despoliid, surely it is our business to pre- of her territories."

(By Associated Press) vent thermany being enriched, are the London, Jan. 9—Arnold Bennett in Prussian militarists to be able at the an article in the Daily News criticises and of the war to go back to their Premier Lloyd-George's statement of Principles and say, "Look, we have re-British were aims in so far as they Juquished Begium and northern vent Germany being enriched, Are the France and even Alsace-Lorraine but we have bagged so many thousands of square miles of Russian territory and your empire is hugely increased." 

epresented in London the Bourse Jazetto of Petrograd, writes: "Lloyd Georgesa speech instead of "Livyd Georgeos speech Instead of bridging over the gulf between the west and revolutionary Russia will read in Russia as giving Germany a free hund to deal with Russia at her own pleasure. This throwing over of

Russia will ever be associated with the name of Llody George.

"To call upon Russia to fight is mockery: to threaten Russia if she sloes not fight, as she assuredly can-not, with the loss of her territories, is just cold-blooded assent to the loss

removes a highly respected citizen of ADMIRALTY Island 58 years ago, where he has re-WOOLENS
The knitting bee in aid of the French where he decided the property left wounded will meet this evening with him by his father at Sea Point, building several cottings and working at the Women's Home and Foreign his irade in Kittery and at the mays.

You are not so particular about the Women's Home and Foreign his irade in Kittery and at the mays missionary meeting will be held at the yard. Mr. Haynes was a great student home of Mrs. W. T. Coffin on Friday of the community. He was a faithful afternoof. the community, He was a faithful friend and a good citizen. One brothor and several sisters survive. He was

> Save Sugar by using Grape Nuts Food with a delicious barley flavor and its own natural sweetness.

# **REPORT 21** SHIPS SUNK

(By Associated Press)

all merchantnien, of sixteen hundred tons or over, and three under , that weight. These ships were sunk either by subinjurines or mines. The nationality of the crafts is not given out our flahing boats were also sunk.

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### **CLAIM JUROR** PREJUDGED SMALL CASE

Manchester, Jan, 10-A motton et aside the verdict in the case of rederick L. Small, ex-broker of lloson, sentenced to be hanged January 15 for wife number, will be argued in this city next Friday before Chief Justice Kivel.
The motion is made on the ground

that Frank A. Whiting of Tamworth one of the jurors who convicted Small is said to have stated that he made up his mind before the trial that Small was guilty and that he saw nothing in the trial to cause him to change his mind,
Affidavits supporting these econter

tions: have been signed by George T. Tasker of Ossipee, Willis: Reynolds of Milton and Frank O. Bradbury of Effington, Small's counsel said.

### **CHANGES IN FACULTY AT** PHILLIPS EXETER

Phillips Exeter: opened Wednesday, A new appointment is that of Fred-erick E. Heath; who graduated from Colby last June as instructor in ma-thematics in place of Norman J Bond t temporary instructor who has on tered the aviation service.

Eugene Cilligan in charge of mili-tury work last term, has entered a training camp, and the battery will for the present, be in charge of John II. Brewer of Somerville, Mass, its student commander last year. The first hockey game is scheduled

for January 16 with Rindge Technical chool. A captain must be elected and the single veteran is Avilliam S. Fow-ers of Englewood, N. J., jast year's

### EXETER

Exeter, Jan. 10:-Frank W. Sargent, the answered the call for the last draft quota from this district and was sent to Fort Williams at Portland, arrived home Tuesday, having been discharged from the service. Three of the quota from this district were dis-

John J. Carney, coach of the Exeter condency baseball nine, arrived from its home in Litchfield Wednesday, Charles H. Palmer, the senior mem-

ber of Sugarnore lodge, I. O. O. F., died at his home on Water street Tuesday, evening. He was for many years en-guged in business on Water street. Mr. Palmer was initiated into Sagamor

Postmáster Thomas Smith will speak to the local Y. M. C. A. group, on "War Saving and Thrift Stamps" at he rooms in the Merrill block next

TIMETABLE

### **PORTS. DOVER &** YORK ST. RY.

Effective Dec. 31, 1917.

On account of the rebuilding of Rice's Bridge and to conserve coal, be-ginning Dec. 31, all cars between Rosemary Junction and York Corner will be discontinued.

Travel to York from Dover and South Berwick will be via Ferry Landing, Klitery.

Cars will leave Portsmouth for York at 0.65 a. m. and every two hours ut

Cars will leave York Beach for Portsmouth at 7.35 a. m., 8,35 a. m. and wery two hours until 8.35 p. m.

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other concerns not represented at last hight's meeting have been sent out. It was said that as many as 500 or

of the city's allotment. Any amount of stamps can be bought not in access of

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pensation for their work, acting as

Those who applied for agencies last

soing felt as the government printing

epartment cannot supply like enor

IS THE CHAMPION

Amsterdam, Jan. 9,-Referring to

himself as having been throughout his reign the champion of the principles

making for the welfare of humanity

and peaceable cooperation of peoples, Emperor William assured of his full support the delegation of the Polish Regency Council, which he received a

day or two ago.

A Berlin dispatch says, in reply to
the address presented by the dolegates, who expressed gratitude for the

estoration of the independent Polish

Kingdom, the Emperor said:
"It is a sincere loy to me to be able to greet you, as the appointed repg-sentatives of the Pollsh State, in my

capital. I gather from your words, with lively satisfaction, that you see in the acts carried out by my exalted affice

and myself fulfillment of the long cher

ished desire of the Polish people fo

reestablishment of the independent Po-lish Kingdom and that you believe you

will be best serving your fatherland

the weal of humanity and peaceful co-

30 years to be the champion and pro-

men; in successful labor to give the

Polish State foundations which will guarantee its further peaceable devel-

opment as an element of order, pro-

gress and civilization. You may here by be assured of the full support o myself and my Government."

**ADDRESS CALLED** 

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agencies will be needed to dismost

# BOSTON COAL SITUATION IS AT CRISIS

### BOUGHT 1,804,000 TONS IN FRANCE

chased in Europa by the general nurchasing board of the American expeditionary force up to Dec. 15 are estimated at 1,894,000 tons. This probably is an underestimate rather than pu oyerestimate.

England, Italy and Portugal and even in neutral countries, such as Spain and Switzerland.

In addition to an organized scarce of coal, the first coal Lynn has nad for supplies in Europe for the pure of saving tournege, the board is since early in December.

The shee shops of that city are on half time and likely to close down entering of schoolses where the pure of the pure of schoolses where the pure of the pure of schoolses where the pure of t In addition to an organized search saving of shipping space. This plan is in complete or partial operation through the manufacture in France of the more bulky articles from prime imported material, such as steel holiers. from botter plate, milk and water cans from tin-plate, and by the use of sub utitutes, such as ferns, brasken and other plants, for straw,

At present the board is engaged in negotiations for the acquisition of Belgian locomotives and timber products, which will involve the saving In the two articles alone of 150,000 tons of earge space. The board extinates that this amount of material, if brought from the United States, would require the services of 30 ships each of 5000 tons capacity, for a period pro-bably exceeding 50 tays. Submarine Situation is Serious

The growing seriousness of the subnigrine situation has made the pro-blem of saving tomage one of vital importance. The effect of organized effort in this direction, which has constantly impressed upon the minds of all those concerned the necessity of saving shipping space, has brought re-Buits of such insignitude, as to sur-prise Gen. Pershing himself. To the work of the board Gon, Pershing gives constant attention, stimulating its netivities by auggestions and cooperating Jellh the full weight of his auth ority in connection with any suggest

which the land commander fights the submarine, while the navy is doing its accept work in actually destroying submarines. The purchasing board is destroying the effectiveness of the Uboats in proportion as it lessens the burden upon American tonnage.

### DESTRUCTION OF ENEMY tailed almost superhuman exertions on the part of the troops of all arms. The enemy did his almost to hold his ground, and in endeavoring to do so

strength which the enemy can obtain from the events of Russia and Italy already has been largely discounted, but the ultimate destruction of the enemy's field forces has been brought appreciably nearer," is the confident summing up by Fleid Murshal Halg, the British commander-in-chief in Trance and Belgium, of last year's work by the British army on the west

The report covers the period from the report covers the period from the opening of the Arras offensive tweet indvances. The full fruits of each tweet notward on a diverse of the report of the Flandows of the report of the full fruits of the

tribute to the Americans.

"During the year," says General Ralg, "the United States has entered the war and taken up their part with all the well known energy and ability of that great nation. Already many thomsunds of American soldlers are in France, Warm as it is the welcome they received from the French nasons nowhere will the "..." they received from the French people, nowhere will they find a more genu-Ine or friendlier greeting than among the ranks of the other English-speak

At the outset of his report General Half explains how the general utiled plan of enumbries for the year was scitled at a conference at French head quarters in November, 1916.
"The plan," the report says, "com-In this respect I desire to empla-size the supreme importance of ade-

prised a series of offensives on all fronts, so timed as to assist each othor by depriving the enemy of the powweakening any of his fronts to reinforce another."

. Developments Modify Plan

This plan had to be modified on a wholesate scale from the very start, wing to a variety of unexpected dewelling to a variety of anexpected developments, such as the Russian situation, the requirements of the affice, sines, Lens and Vpres, 130 German

Netwithstanding these difficulties

### James J. Storrow Admits He is the overseers will not as sub-agents of the company and will have a supply of thrift stamps on hand for their em-ployees at all times. Helpless --- Unless Rules are KAISER SAYS HE Changed

(By Associated Press)

is at a crists. Too much emphasis can-not be placed on the gravity of the fuel situation.

Lynn, Mass., today received 600 tons

tirely.
Mr. Storrow said that hope has been nbandoned of keeping Government work at one hundred per cent efficien-

wy.

More ships must be rushed to Nor-folk, Philadelphia, New York and Bal-timore at once to avert absolute suf-fering in New England.

\*\*Tinn tone of coal leading at Hamp-

ton Roads for the Great Northern Pa per Co., making newsprint in Maine, have been diverted and given to English ships for their bunkers. This will mean if the paper com-

pany must close down that many news papers in various parts of the country will have to suspend.
It will be at least two weeks before

the schedule of five hundred cars a day for Boston can go into effect. Boston is economizing in every way need to be business.

is being curtailed, and there will be other cuts as soon as practical,

Mr. Storrow said that unless the sovernment would enable him to get coal by suspending some of the present rules that he is helpless to ald New England and cannot be held responsi-

TWO STEAMSHIPS BRING FULL CARGOES OF COAL

ble for further developments.

llinistic conclusion.

Two steamsips arrived in the harder loday with full cargoes of coal, the total receipts being 14,371 tone of bitu-

"The Flanders offensive was main-

used up no less than seventy-eight di-

visions, of which eighteen were en-gaged a second or third time after be-ing withdrawn to rest and re-fit. "Our men advanced every time with

overcome the enemy even though sometimes they had to struggle through mud waist-deep to reach him.

As long as they could reach him they

overcame him, but physical exhaus-tion placed narrow limits in the depth to which each advance could be

end of July amount (a:24,000 prisoners, 74 guns and 941 machine-guns, It is

certain that the enemy lesses exceeded

The most important of all is that

our new, and hastily trained arriles again have shown that they are capa-ble of meeting and beating the enemy's

best troops under conditions which fa-

quate training prior to placing troops

in the line of buttle. It is essential, if sterifice is to be avoided and success

assured, that troops going into battle

should first be given the opportunity

or special training under officers wit

are to command them in the task which they are to be called upon to

yor lifs defense.

Most materiats for the Americans have been purchased in France, but distinguished in France, but distinguished in France, but distinguished in France, but distinguished in first metallic sales have been obtained in last night said that the coal situation. Newton from Baltimore, with 7037

tons, Both cargoes are consigned to the New England Fuel and Transpor-tation-Company. The Malden went to the coke works in Everett shortly after ber arrival, while the Newton lay at anchor in the harbor until afternoon, when she also docked at Everette They will both leave tomorrow on their return trips to coul ports.

Many of the barges which have been stalled at different points along the coast by ice and heavy weather got under way today, and before the end of the week thousands of ions of coal are expected to arrive in the harbor. Seven or eight lows of barges which have been stalled at Deloware Brenkwater for nearly a week started north carly this morning and should arrive Saturday, Several barge loads of an-thracite coal are included in this fleet loveral tugs and barges which have seen ice-bound in Vineyard Sound and Nantucket Sound started north,

Capt. Arthur Crowley, manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, who is directing the movements of the coal fleet, stated today that conditions at Virginia ports and in Hampton Rouis have not improved. At the present time 30 barges are held at Norfolk. By order of the New England Fuel Administrator, James J. Storrow, be-

glaning Monday night, the following places must close at 10 o'clock

Theatres.

Motion picture houses.

Salcous.

Bowling alleys.
Wholesale and retail business houses
Markets.

Stores.

Pool and billiard rooms. Public and private dancing halls. This order applies only to Massa-

the whole story of the year's work is a steady continuation of British success-ts and German setlacks, which give General Halg his ground for bis op-Flanders and without considering the effect which a less vigorous prosecution of the war by us might have built in the other theatres, we have every reason to be satisfied with the results tained for three and a half months un-der most adverse conditions," says Field Marshal Haig, "The weather ennobleved in the past year's fighting."

### THRIFT STAMPS ARE EXPLAINED

ar saving certificates, the manner of absolute confidence in their power to overcome the enemy oven though sometimes they had to struggle were clearly explained in an enthuastic meetings of representatives of different concerns of the city and members of the Board of Commerce at the Board of Commerce rooms last even-ing, J. A. Wellman, county chairman, and Jumes A. Broderick, city chair-man, outlined the facts concerning the

The purpose of the meeting was to coulist the aid of employers of Man-chester in helping to dispose of the \$2,000,000 worth of slamps, which is the allowance for this city for the year All present responded to the appeal

All present responds on the meeting, the At the close of the meeting, the firms represented were asked to sign them. as achieved.

aptures in Planders since the direction blanks anaking stronger of the meeting the stronger of the s agents of the government for the dis-

There are two classes of agents, it was explained. The first class agent pays for the stamps that he receives and is re-imbursed, when he selfs them. The second class agent furnishwhen he sells securities equivalent to the value of the stamps received. Both classes of igents have the privilege of returning

Following Firms Sign Applications. Following are the firms who applications for first-class agencies ind who will have stamps on sale afer noon today:

Manchester Shoe Trimming Co. San Manchester Shoe Trimming Co., San born Carriage Co., S. A. Fejan & Son Co., Tilton Box Co., George R. Jones To., Williams Printing Co., F. P. Ly-ma Iron Works Co., F. M. Heyt Shoe ons Iron Works Co., F. M. Hayt Shoe
Company, R. P. Stevens Co., and Bert
S. Wheeler Sons, Osciare Could of
For any Rehibess of the skin, for he those in wheat no wheat flour is
pileation.

Doan's Oliment, 60c at all drug
Lotters asking for the support of stores.

The command bread, the category untion, the requirements of the allies, sines, Lens and Ypres, 130 German di-nud, particularly in later months, to visions were engaged and defeated by allers weather conditions.

Notwithstanding these difficulties "Without reskoning the possibilities"

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Lotters asking for the support of stores.

London, Jan, 9 .- Only a small our lion of President Wilson's address to Congress arrived in time to be printed in the first editions of the Landon morning newstapers, and it was not given special prominence. The princi-pal pages of the second editions, however, were recast completely to enable a big display of the main parts of the address, which ovidently is destined to cause a sensation equal to a greater than that caused by the speech

> lent's address is called epoch-making, and the item in the program referring to freedom of the seas is made con-spicuous by large headthes.
>
> The Daily Chronicle, in an editorial

nade Saturday by Premier Lloyd

note in which it defers full comment approval of the war aims of the Uni-unit tomorrow, expresses "keen sat-ted States as set forth in President Isfaction that President Wilson, has Wilson's message.

"The British Labor Board was enthr-

ouce more select a great occasion in order to give the lead, not only to his own. Nation, but to the conscience of eivilized mankind."

"The effect produced by Premier the office of the strengthened and deepened immensely by the appeal in which President Wilson again has exerted his order to the produced by the appeal in which President Wilson again has exerted his

# ARTIFICIAL MILK

nrifficial milk which is so perfect that cream rises on it and cheese can be made from it. The ingredients are ground peanuts, soy beaus, sugar, wa- to about thirty military hospitals is ter and mineral salts.

The milk thus produced may be condensed and sold in cans or dried and powdered or sold as a liquid in bottles. The addition of nut fats will give a certain proportion of cream. By using sufficient lactic bacteria the product may be cultured to give o table cream or a soured mass for naked many of the war brends which are ing cream.

### RUSSIA IN AWFUL STATE OF CHAOS

London, Jan. 3.—Tho situation in Petrograd is depicted in the most Those who applied for agencies and evening received a few posters and booklets of literature to help them in the sale of the stamps. A scarcity of posters and descriptive literature is bottom for the programment pointing. gloomy colors by the correspondent of the Times, who in a telegram under the Times, who in a telegram under date of Monday, the Russian Christmas, says that no Christmas in 300 years has been celebrated in such tra-

Many of sic circumstances. Petrograd, he adds, sight were sorporation work of the most addaclous forms prevail to mous demand made upon it. Many of the posters distributed tast night were the work of the Amoskeng corporation which took upon itself the work of printing hundreds of posters which an extent hitherto unknown and will be distributed throughout the there is no police or other authority mills. The Stark mills have also taken to which to appeal.

The food situation is very criticul, he sales of the stamps. In both plants all sales and starvation appears to be

says, and starvation appears to be staring the people in the face. The only bread to be had is black, gritty and underdone, and is composed of miliers refuse and mixed with straw. Pointoes are getting scarce and dear, while meat is a rare luxury.

The wretched conditions of existence

have been aggravated by blinding snowsforms drifted by violent winds for three days and hights with the temperature at 14 degrees Fahrenfielt. The correspondent of the Times thus sums; up the general position of the

perate that only the intervention o the Allies or the Germans can prevent catastrophe. As this can no longer be expected from the Allies, the dis-heartened Russian looks to the Ger-mans to put an end to the awful chaos in which the country now is in

### CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Look, Mother! If Tongue Is Coated give "California Syrup of Figs."

if in common with the German Em-pire and Austro-Hungary monarchy, you pursue the aims which guarante Every mother realizes, after giving her oblidren "California Syrup of Fige" that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant triste and it operation of peoples.
"As against the calumnies of the enemy, I feel grateful that my unre-mitting efforts in my reign of nearly thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without

tector of these principles will meet with deep sympathy on your part.

"May it be granted to you, gentle-the tongue, mother! If coated, give a tenspoonful of this narmless "fruit jazative," and in a few hours all the foul, constituted waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat rore, that stomach ache, diarrhoga, indigestion, colic-remember od "inside, cleansing" should al-be the first treatment given.

Millions of mothers keep "California Syrup of Figs" handy; they know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for bables, children of all ages, and grown ups printed on the bottle. Boware of coun terfelts sold here, so don't be feeled Get the genuine, made by "California

### FRENCH AND **BRITISH LAUD** PRES. MESSAGE

Fig. Syrup Company," .

(By Associated Press) on, Jan. 9 .- The British and French nations have given their entire approval of the war aims of the Uni-

# **UNDER GLASS**

(By Associated Press)

the of Liverpool decided to suspend the cultivation of chrysanthemums in the greenhouses, attached to public parks, and grow something useful in tend. Several neres of glass were ac surdingly assigned to be used for lomatoes. The result of the year's worl they are making in England an 1s announced in a report just publishificial milk which is so perfect that ed, which states that 10,000 pounts of am rises on it and cheese can be tomatoes were. thus grown, all of which were sent in weekly altinment.

#### WHAT ABOUT THE WHEATLESS DAYT

Wheatless days and wheatless meals should be wheatless! T his means that mad, centirely without wheat flour should be taboo at these times and



Your first package will show you the common sense of choosing Fatima - a balanced Turkish blend that never disturbs or irritates.

-the price 15¢

FATIMA A Sensible Cigarette

### GERMANY IS NOW EFFECTUALLY CUT FROM RECEIVING SUPPLIES

lieved to be effectually blockaded. According to estimates made here, she now is completely cut off from recelving imports from other than her allies owing do the fact that the pretrailing shortage of food stuffs in non-to trermany, trailing shortage of food stuffs in non-trailing shortage of food stuffs in non-trailing trailing to them to willing train you nothing."

America's memorandum to Norway as published in that country, say's sub-

to go into Holland or the Scandina-vian countries from England, the U. S. of any other of the Entente countries. hese now almost control the whole vortal separts of foodstuffs, feeding seports of foodstuffs, feeding

(By Associated Press) | witholding its experos from neutral London, Jan. 9—Germany is now beleved to be effectually blockaded. Acleved to be effectually blockaded Acording to estimates made here, she
low is completely cut off from relow is com pressed in London in the infinase; "We will not send you wheat or lodder to chable you be experiment and butter to Germany, Until you agree to stop your exports to Germany we will send

subtraction from the food supplies of other necessities which the country concerned should expect to obtain world seports of foodsluffs, feeding concerned should expect to outsing stuffs and raw materials of every fixed.

This stiffening up of the blockade can hardly be expected that the U.S. will assist these countries with necessis attributed here to the policy adoption of the United Sintes in July of to the Central Powers."

### NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN ENTENTE AND RUSSIA RESUMED

onte Allien and Bolsheviki have been Amsterdam, Jan. 9.—Telegrama, presumed at Brest-Litovsk. There is manifeld news of a resumption of the Paricy other than the telegrams that the peace negotiations of the Tenare thought to be of German origin."

orent. the tye bread and the potato bread are not destrable. It ley are very destrable at every ment but the wheatless meals, for these use in lit-tle wheat as it is possible to use in yeast bread.

Combread made of all comment by easy to make and the whole famility will like it.

# SNOW STORMS ON WESTERN

(By Associated Press)

London, Jan. 2.—The weather on the major fronts is interfering with operations. The artillery duels go on ncessantly, and are now dropping more shells on the enemy than at any ime for past week. Small raiding engagements were re-

norted at various, points of the West-

### GERMANY **EXTENDS U-BOAT ZONE**

The ruthiess U-hont zone has been stended by Germany to include the vaters adjacent to the Cape Verde Is ands, Maderia and Sanegal, all on the inrihwest coast of Africa, These wat the Probate Office at the Court House and South Africa, South Will be some members of the Board at the Probate Office at the Court House members developed the South Street between seven and outes between South Africa, South Whe o'clock each evening except holidays. dnys.

(By Associated Press)

LEGAL ADVISORY BOARD

The Legal Advisory Board for Di-vision No. 1 for the County of Rock-ingham on the new draft law has or-

ganized as follows:
Logal Advisory Board for Division No.
1 for the County of Hockingham,
State of New Hampshire.

State of New Hempshire.

Hon: Edward H. Adams, Chulrinan,
Market St., Portsmoulli, will serve
for Newington, New Castle and Portsmouth—Word 4.

Albert R. Hatch, Esq., 45 Pleasant St., Portsmouth, will serve for Oreen-land and Stratham.

Associate members will serve as fol-Name of the Host Kingston and East

Kingston Howell M. Lamprey, Hampton and

Howell M. Lamprey, State Hampton Falls, Walter B. Farmer, Hampton Falls, Stewart E. Rowe, Kensington, Hon. I. T. George, Newmarket and

Irving M. Heath, Newton. Aldebert Sprague, Plaistow, Arthur E. Sewall, Portsmouth-

Ward I.

Harry W. Peyser, Samuel W. Emery Hon, Thomas H. Simes, Portsmouth-

John J. Suffivan, Harold N. Smith, Portsmouth—Ward 3, Ralph C. Gray, Portsmouth—Ward 5

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their office hours at their respective offices for any information which hold ers off questionnaires may require. For those who wish information and





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#### Ridiculous Conservation Efforts.

At a time when the country has such serious business on hand a great deal that is being said and done in the interest of conservation and economy is nothing short of tiresome to men and women of common sense. They are told what to eat and how to cook it, that it is respectable now to appear in clothing that is considerably the worse for wear, that they should practice the utmost economy in all things and at the same time spend money with a liberal hand in aid of the government and to "keep business going." Through the columns of the press and from a multitude of platforms the people of the country are being instructed as if they were children of the primary class in the school of experience, not knowing enough to take care of themselves without being told how to do it.

And now there comes to the from in made the spread through a separate million administration for ment which it is hoped by its originators will spread through a separate million administration for ment which it is hoped by its originators will spread through a separate million and that the Magyar And now there comes to the front in Massachusetts a move-Day." The plan is to supply the school children with tags to be attached to coal shovels, cautioning the owners of the her partner in the Dual Empire. It has shovels to be very careful in the use of coal, the tags to be been a cardinal principle of Austrian distributed through every town and city by the children. The establishment should be centralized state department of education is to see that these tags are supthem among the teachers, and they are to pass them along to troops. It this contention has been the children to be paddled and the children to be peddled out as above stated. January 30 is face of absolute necessity. The details the day set for attaching the tags to the shovels—all in the of this incident will be awaited with the greatest interest. interest of Conservation with a capital "C.".

In view of what the Fuel Administration has and has not done up to date, this seems like very small potatoes indeed. Who supposes for an instant that with coal as scarce and high suffice then he did in his remarks to the as it is there is any one who needs to be cautioned against wasting it? And who supposes for an instant that any one allowing such a tag to be attached to his shovel, merely to please the child that comes along with it, will use less coal by a single

This sort of thing is gush, pure and simple, and it ought to be stopped. The calls upon the public are so many, and some of the calls are so ridiculous, that there is danger of disgusting the people to such an extent that they will turn a deaf ear to reasonable admonitions.

The president has told the heads of departments that it is time to cut out red tape and get down to business, and he is right. It is also time for the wise ones who feel that it devolves upon them to regulate the conduct of the people in all things to call a halt, assume that the common run of men and women know enough to take care of themselves if given half a chance, and that they can be trusted not to be wasteful of coal or other commodities while shortages and prices remain as they are.

As a man remarked when food prices began to bound under the slimulus of war, "It costs no more to feed fish now than it ever did." And yet it is to be noticed that the price of fish goes right along up with the prices of other commodities. For this reason it is difficult to see what is to be gained by telling the people to eat one thing in order to save another.

The "Life Buoy," Portsmouth's latest publication, contains much of interest pertaining to the navy yard, by whose force it is published and edited. It is of interest not only to the men of the yard, but to the people of the city, and without doubt it will be given respectful attention from the government dignitaries to whom it has been sent

According to advices from the front, Germany has learned of Uncle Sam's preparations for a gigantic air fleet and is busily preparing to match it. What has become of the censor-ship that was to keep all "aid and comfort from the enemy?"

Germany is not the only European country in which the food situation is acute, according to reports from England, France and Italy. It is a tough time all along the line, and the end is not yet.

The Germans are credited with the discovery of many substitutes, but it took the Americans to discover a substitute for wool in soldiers' clothing,

The fuel situation in this city is anything but satisfactory, but there are only two things to do-make the best of it and

Sont Their Weather to Them

(From the Florida Times-Union) Wonder if all this cold weather is due to the fact that so many northern troops are training in the south and Vature wants to make them feel at

(From the Albany Journal)

We repeat now what we said inst umuter, that someone ought to invent a means of storing solar heat in he summer time,

Not Sacrificed-Thrown Away (From the New York World) A paragraph in the news records the killing of twenty-five hunters to Penn sylvania by accidents during the sea-son ended Dec. 31. What a difference there would be if these lives had been

ost in the trenches!

War Strongthens Nerves (Prom the Cleveland Plain Dealer) An English medical report says that cases of neurasthenia among women ave decreased 50 per cent since the war. Women are engaged in war work and have no time for "nerves."

One Brand of "Pork" Expended

rom the Buffalo Express) Now hear them howl! In the inter est of economy, Secretary McAdoo has decreed that no more public buildings will be built during the war. Only those works actually under contract will be provided for. Thus disappears one of the park barrels filled with the utmost regularity by Southern Demo-crats. If the Administration with be equally severe in dealing with rivers and harbors and the Mississippi flood central bill, a good many more mil-tions of dollars will be saved.

Bows to Hungary

(From the New York Sun) If is true, as reported from Switzer land, that the Hungarians are to hav establishment should be centralized under Imperial control and that only

Out Goes the Gary Plan

(From the Brooklyn Standard Union) Mayor Hylan could not well have utlined a more satisfactory school ponew board of cilucation.

His most important statement was that concerning the Gary Plan, which he says must be eliminated as soon as possible, and, next, the urgency of building more schools. If Mr. Somera and his associates do nothing else in the next few weeks besides ridding the city of the Gary idea they will have arned commendation.

New Yorkers are not antagonistic o new ideas. Indeed, many have been introduced into the schools and welomed from the first, but the public is in no mood now to accept anything and everything that is offered after its experience with the Gary Plan. And rhile that plan in being uprooted and thrown out the authorities should bend

A Limit to Militarism.

(From the Philadelphia Record) The objection of Germany to chang ing the location of peace negotiation ia Stockholm is that German military wer could not there be held con stantly before the eyes of the Russian delegates. The terms of a German peace can only be forced by military power. In a neutral city the Russians might not have the fear of Germany's "big stick" constantly before their eyes. That is alkn the reason why the wanted a change of venue. Russinns and why the Cormans refused it. Yet even in the presence of the Gorman trimles the Russian delegates have once rejected indiginally the tone of onquerer assumed by the German

Parlor Gars for Silly People

(From the Philadelphia Record) New York Sun appropos of the an-nouncement by the railroads that only t single car of that kind will be car-ried during the war on day trains. Why indeed? The ordinary coach is good enough for all sensible persons. and there is likely to be some unneces sary ill-feeling if a few privileged per-sons travel in a state of luxury for-bidden to the others because of lack of oum. The modern day coach is a very comfortable vehicle and thoroughly de mocratic, Steeping cars will be re-tained, of course. The one parter car to a train can readily be dispensed with.

Do Not Kill Production

(From the New York Commercial) If America remains busy and provperous the financial burden of the war culating petitions for a referendum on will not crush the people. Business the four laws. This was a legitimate, then are asked to save money and lend it might even be called a necessary. will not crush the people. Business the four laws. This was a legitimate, men are asked to save money and lend it might even be called a necessary, it to the Government, and the same appeal is addressed to wage carners and all office classes. They cannot do it five they do not make money. As the plo of the sints the opportunity to camden Courier very pertinently says vote on some parochial matter in

How manufacturers and merchants can curtail or altogether suspend bust the same time earn and euriosity of the governor and the at-save money to lean the Government, is nething beyond the comprehension of the ordinary citizen,

Thrift does not mean inaction. This country is bearing the financial bur-dens of the war, well because of healthy business conditions. England is increasing her exputs of cotton goods and is permitting her breweries to add to their output of beer in the midst of war. If our industrial life is disorganized we shall be forced, after the war, to compete with other coun-tries under a hopeless handleap. Consress is now taxing industry and laws-for a year, and not even the purl-wealth more heavily than any other Government, Let Americans make a work for the referendum. When a money and lend it to the nation instead of drying up the well-springs that pour out new wealth,

Work For Another Department (From the Baltimore News)

A Department of Munitions would, is properly organized be able to deter-ining which supplies were to be bought first and which department should have preference. It would bring about the complete organization toplan is an important step. The Secretary of Munitions would need, perhaps more than any other member of the Cabinet, to be possessed of tact and decision; but there should be no insurmountable difficulty in finding such a man, "We are dealing, with great matters," said President Wilson in his address to Congress, "and will, I am sure, deal with them greatly." It has been very difficult to do so thus far, because all too much reliance has been placed on greatness of spirit and nowhere nearly enough on the centrali-zation of authority and directing pow-er, without which the spirit is likely to be consumed of its own creant enorgy.

#### Hoarded Waters

(From the Worcester Telegram) There are hundreds if not thousand of ponds and streams of more or les magnitude, in Massachusetts and the other New England states, owned or leased by manufacturing institutions and held in reserve, held for years without number, in absolute idieness as a means of assurance that those industrial corporations would not run short of water-power, And there is a good deal of talk about some people hoarding pounds or barrels of sugar, tons of coal, to make sure they will not run short at a time when others, and of course always the poorer peo-ple, cannot get such supplies as they need. Thereby this section is straining at a gnat and swallowing a drove of catnels. And those camels are never dryer with their famous capacity of going without water than are those hoarded ponds and streams, so far as their water is put to account for the use of the communities in which they lie or run. But we cannot get those reserve waters away from their own ers or leasers. Anything can be done to iven up any community if the people naist. It has been tried and never has failed, when the levers were pried up-on hard enough, War makes different conditions, Every water force in this country is worth more in action than at rest. Insurance is not tled up in still ponds or wasting streams of water, not by men of hustle and enter-prise. It is all needed for power, lights, and heating.

Maine, Massachusetts, and the Boon of Ворла.

(From the New York Times)

There is an old jealousy conscious and subconscious between Massachu soits and its sometime possession. Province or District of Maine. The Bay State Purlians grabbed and annexed parts of Maine in the time of the Eng lish Commonwealth. The Maine se-cessionists were disgruptled even be-fore the close of the Hevolutionary War, Mostly Democrats, they were particularly sore—on the Massachu-setts Federalists in the War of 1812 when they got scant protection. Nearly sixty years after Maine became a state Mr. Binine, presenting the statue of a amusemen tand the consternation and wrath of George F. Hear, Even now the waggish, wicked Dirigoes delight to pain their ancient stephiother.

No sooner does the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention bestow up-on the people, subject to their approval, the priceless blessing of the ini-dative and referendum than the sons of Bellal in Maine, which enjoys that plessing, are hard at work to throw pricks at it. In 1916 the Maine Legisature passed, among others, four laws he Down East Babylon, was to purified, a state journal was to be sel up, a board of three Commissioners of Fisheries was to be created, a single Commissioner of Inland Fish and Commissioner of Inland Fish and Came was to take the place of the present three commissioners. What good man could object to any of these measures? The justralion of Lewiston would be a work of virtue for the com mon good. A sinte paper, if a luxury, would be an amusing creation. With mere trilling details of the regulation of the game and salt and fresh water fish, what citizen that wishes to live up to the initiative—and referendum

Behold what happened among en-vious souls bound to glio the dear old stepmother! Divers slaners began cir-

which they have no interest. Maine, investigation of the petition-makers The governor proclaims that their industry and zeal will not be rewarded. There are coarse accusations of per-jury, and so on if true, they are but ordinary incidents of the business. Surely a little negligence may be par-doned to gentlemen whose main oblect must have been to show the Mus eachusetts folks what a means of politted salvation the Land R is. If they failed to get the referending at least they suspended the operation of four shouldn't It be used?

Likewise Codfish Balls

(From the Louisville Courier-Journal) It was long long ago that the watter yelled throughout the hall: "We don't give bread with one fish ball."

Bread and butter aren't given with anything newadays in many restaur-ants, and at the present price of bread no just guest can blame the restaura tour, but the rise of codfish, breakfast bacon has passed the reach of the family of moderate means, is distressing to the people of the Atlan-tic scaboard Codfish was beginning to get into the hinterland as an economical housekeeper's hast resource, but ginning to accustom themselves to cod fish balls coulish rose to 20 cents of

He Ledger is expressed as follows: No one would have prophesied when cod was selling for a few cents—a pound that it would be quoted at 20 cents and upward. The cod is a plentiful fish, the opense of bandling it should not be exceeded, and there is nothing to show any falling off in the catch. It is a fair assumption that the present price is artificial. Hake any pollock, always cheap hitherto, have climbed along with cod. Hallbut and mackerel have become luuries to persons of small menns. To say that the observance of meatless days has in-creased the demand for fish is an easy explanation; but it isn't wholly satis fying. Is there a real scarcity, or are speculators enjoying their favorite game of corners? If the second alternative is the true one, then the scone the Food Administration has the au-

the root of fix prices the better.

It formerly was said that by sticking to a diet of codfish and potatoes a poor man might grow rich. Nowadays such a diet may not make a rich man poor, but it cannot have the formerly admitted effect.

Ities was widely touted as a cheap food a year or two ago. Up went rice. Codfish prices are responding to op-portunity rather than reflecting scarcity, no doubt. When rice is high ev erywhere and when rabbits retail at from 25 to 40 cents in Kentucky it is not remarkable that coufish balls should be the poor man's sour grapes in Philadelphia or Boston,

INTERESTING NOTES FROM EVERYWHERE

One hundred and three eggs was the gift of the children at Pin Hook, Tenn., to Rev. J. T. Sexton, well known blacksmith evangelist, who has just closed a revival in that fown. On each of hie eags was written the name of the child who had given it. Although some wanted to "shower" him with eggs, Rev. Sexton insisted that none should give him more than one egg.
In Sielly one frequently sees near little circular báxes, pale vellow in col r, painted in heraldic designs and lving off the sweet smell of oranges. They are used for plus, small jewels or collar buttons, and are, in fact, orange

New Orleans newspapers report that a District court judge in that state has leclined to become a candidate for a reant position on the Supreme Court seach, one of his reasons being that it yould cost him \$10,000 to make the

From the dumping of potato peelings last Spring on a pile of coal ashes, a nousekeeper of Cedarville, N. J., gathered a liaif basket of good potatoes. This fact has gone out to farmers, and the State Experiment Station is inquiring into the value of coal ashes

vorld to have its streets lighted by electricity, that method of lliumination having been installed there in 1881.

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### **WANT SWEDEN** TO ACT AS **GO-BETWEEN**

(By Associated Press)

Jan. 10-The German detesations in Petrograd des reported by he Evening Post to have got into the Evening Post Great Britain, France and Italy.

### LETTERS OF A SUFFRAGIST

Dearest K.:

Imagine me snugly settled in New York for a short time-two weeks oily—and into those fourteen fourteen only to think of it makes me breath-

The New York State Woman Suffrage party has arranged what they call "A Simple Course in Citizenship" in orner to prepare teachers for the new women voters in New York who will need instruction in just exactly that, citizenship. The men, hoor tilings, need it too, for the mutter of that, but they don't get it. However, who knows but that they'll be joining the women's classes after a while as they did in California and were giad of the

It's tremendously interesting to see the comprehensive grasp which these women have of the duties, responsi-bilities and opportunities which their citizenship conveys to them. We are taying the most interesting lectures on government—the power of the peo ple, courts, police, prison reform, publie charities, vice and its control, economic history as relating to women taxation and other similar subjects All of these topics are to be handled by the best feeturers the city affords and on the opening day the attendance was so large that it was necessary to transfer the incetings to the Park venue hotel.

Through all the activity of these usy days runs the undercurrent of excitement of an anxiously awaited event scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 18th, I needn't tell you that it is the vote on the federal suffrage amendnent to which I refer.

Does our government believe in de-noeracy or does it not? Well, we shall know about as soon as you get this. and meantline I am living in hones My love to all your dear family and tere's a promise to write soon again. Ever Yours,

Rosanna

forgets that there are such nowadays But there is a tracedy happening just assistant to the Phymaster the same. There's a certain senator the Bureau of Supplies and town in Washington who is busy putting the nails in his own political coffin because his wife is such a prominent Anti. He halls from the sreat Empire state and I can pleture call for the Industrial Department thin fleeing from the wroth to come at made today. The list is: One rivoter, the next election, when the women 20 shipfitters helpers, 2 boys, one drillremember his present opposition to er, I holder-on, and 2 sheet metal he amendment.

well, you never can tell! Perhaps he'd rather be dead politically than live to face (he matrimonial music if he departed from his present course. ween the Devil and the deep sea. Poor man!

# NAVY YARD NOTES

Big Navy Relief Party | know that the Commandant and Mrs. Cifford J. to the front.

Bouch are making plans for a large crowd at their residence on the after-noon of the 18th on the occasion of the Navy Relief benefit, The yard oficers and their wives are to assist.

Will Build a Tunnel.

The garage and machine shop con-nected with the naval prison have been torn down by the contractors for make room for the improvements to be made by the Turner Construction Co. In the way of additional prisage touch with the Swedish legation there harracks. One of the improvements in and to have expressed the desire that transcetton with the building operations where the property of the stand under the ground to connect the naval prison and the unxillary structures.

Gave Entertainment.

Miss Florence C. Marshall conducted on entertainment at the Naval Prison on Tuesday evening. She was assisted. by Miss Helen Mcintire, Mr. and Mrs. Caswell and Miss Hoyt.

Back in the Service.

John F. Flynn of Boston, chief pay sterk retired, has been called for ne-live duty again and assigned to the supply office at the local yard where he formerly did duty for the pay

#### Commended for Bravery.

Secretary Daniels has commended he following officers and men of the U. S. S. Annapolls for gallant work following the grounding of the S. S. Paddleford, Oct. 20: Lieut, Daniel E. Barbey, Portland, Ore.; Ensign George O. Elheredge, Saluda, S. C., John Strickland, chief boutswaln's mate. 'nso, Texas.; Byron Williams chief matewain's mate, Sulphur Tex.; George F. Kelly, boatswaln's funle, first class, St. Louis, Mo.; Her-man W. Zimdars, holtermaker, Minneapolis, Minn.; John J. Lambert, water tender, New York; Mervin Holen, plumber and fitter, Lynden, Kan.; Arthur L. Brown, gunner's mate, first class, Webb City, Mo.; Fred Zastro, chief boatsmain's mate, Milwaukee,

Licut, Barbey and Chief Rontswotn's Mates Strickland and Williams carried a life line to the wrecked vessel through a dangerous surf and made to possible to transfer about two-lifteds of the crew ashore,

Ensign Etheredge, Bontavelu's Mate Kelly, Bollermaker Zimdars, Water Tender Lambert, Plumber and Fitter Holden, and Gunner's Mate Brown, of the Annapolis, and Chief Boatswain's Mate Zastro, from the Ozark, took c lifeboat through the surf and removed the remainder of the crew from thu wrecked ahin.

Recommended for Admirati

Secretary Daniels announces that he recommended the appointment of 'ny Inapector Christian Joy Peoples to (Mary Pest.)

P. S. Dear me; I never even menloned the poor Auntle. One almost now holds the rank of commander, has Berved for more than three years or the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department.

Thirty-Four in the Call.

Thirty-four men were included in a call for the Industrial Department

Want Many Machinists.

The industrial Department still teeds machinists and could take care of nearly, 100 mon of this trade,

One of the strange incidents of the war was the accidental meeting of Harry Dunfield of Sanford, Me., with his brother, Fred Dunileld, while both wore slightseeing in London, Fred en-listed with the Canadian forces and Harry with the American, and neither knew that the other was on the way

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# LOCAL ELECTRIC RAILWAY

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PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC BY.

Change in schedule to take effect londay, Jan. 14, 1918. Monday, Jan. 14, 1918.

Curs Leave Portsmouth

For Cebic Road, 5.30 a. m., returning leave Cable Road 6.00 a. m. For Lang's Corner, 5.50 a. m., return-

Cars leave Portsmouth at-

- 10.05 a. m. for Fove's only.
- 11.05 a. m. for Cable Road.
- L05 p. m., for Cable Road. 2.05 p. m., connect for Hampton

- 5.05 p. m., for Cable Road only 6.05 p. m., for Cable Road only.
- 7.05 p. m., for Cable Road only 8.05 p. m., for Cable Road only
- 9.05 p. m., for Cable Road only.
- 10.05 p. m., for Rye Beach. Cars leave Cable Read 34 minutes
- past the hour.

  Car leaves Little Boars Head at 6.10

p. m. Saturdays only. Car leaves Portsmouth for North

Hampion, 10.05 p. m., Saturdays only, Ing. Cars will also walt for all late thea-

Beach 9.05 a. m. and 2.05 p. m. Plaine Loop-Middle Street.

Cars leave corner Bartlett and 18-lington arrests, 6.10 a. m., around Badger-106, Plains in Market Square, arrive 6.30, 92, 82, 95-948.

Leave Market Square, 8,35 a. m. via Islington street, around Plains to Mar-

Leave Market Square, 7.05 n. m. 7.35, Leave-Market Square, 7.05 a. m. 7.35. Cheapest accident insurance— Dr. 8.65.a. m., then half hourly via Middle street to stand pipe hill and retorning sculds, cuts and emergencies. All drug-via Middle agreet, leaving stand pipe at girls sell it. 30c and 60c. 7.16, 7.10, 8.10 a. m. and then half

Regular Saturday night time on the Read the Waut Ade

Plains Loop-two cars meet at Plains skiling at 6.18, 6.18 p. m. and then half hourly until 11.05 p. m. Christian Shore Car

Leave Car Bara 6.15 a. m. around Christian Shore to Market Squate.

Leave Market Square 6.35 a. m. vla Market street. Leave Market Square via Islington

street to Rutland street, 7.05, 7.35, 8.05 a, m, then half hourly. Leave Rutland the coal supply, the Portsmooth Flee-tric Rallway for the present will have Kolms to corner of Dennett street and to make changes in rounding time. We Maplewood avenue, leaving there at realize that, to a few people considreturning to Market Square, arriving on the hour and half hour. Regular Saturday night tim e vic

Market street, half hourly.

DISASTER AT THE

SALVATION ARMY

Moving pictures of the Hallfax dis-aster will be shown at the Army hall on State street this evening at 8 o'ctock. on state street this evening at \$ o'ctock. There will be a full two hours' program and no charge will be made for admission. A collection to defray cost of rental of flims will be taken. In adlag leave Lang's Corner, 5.10 a.m. 2013 annial of reated of films will be taken. In autrive Market Square, 6.23 a.m. an local language Portsmouth at 7.00, 5.05 allflor to the "Great Hollfax Disaster" a.m. and 2.05 p. m., connect for Hompton there will be a four reel feature on the films. The Making Over of Heaphry Cornel of the Heap Manning," a one reel picture, "Who Leads Our National Army," just a one vel pleture chuck full of action, authorlzed by the War Department and broduced by the Military Training Camps Association. "Doing their lift" and others. Children without their purents will not be admitted at this incetting. Pictures for children will be shown as usual, at 6 o'clock.

### SOME GOOD BOWLING

A ten-strng match, Bartlett and Dexter against Hadger and Lessor, which was pulled off on Wednesday night at the Arcade alleys, shows some fast work with the candleplas and o close total score which is the fellow-

Bartlett-118, 109, 87, 106, 86, 95, 91. 103. 34. 65-S64

10exter -- 79, 104, 105, 104, 82, 92, 87, 100, 82, 97-933. Total-1897.

Badger-106, 83, 129, 76, 107, 100, 78, Lessor-90, 81, 109, 79, 98, 83, 96, 127,

20, 38--951 Total-1899.

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# **WILL SEARCH**

ARMED GUARD

New York, Jan. 10-flyron L. New-ion, collector of the port, established 100 men of his augmented searching squad and coast guard yesterday in the Harge office at the Hattery. With-he is week 400 will be barracked there. Armed bluejackets, sentries of the ward are on duty outside. .

Under the esplonage act the col-lector has full power over shipping in valers about Now York and the handl ing of all traffic is likely to center at the barge office. This would mean the creation of post of captain of the port who would control the movenents of every vessel entering this nort from the time she passes quar-culture, until she nerives, including the diffting of berts and the removal of differs and crew from the vessel, if

lection necessary.
A birricade will be erected today tround the building, with but one enavailable at which armed sured will stand. In the quarters ya-rated westerday by the employment pureau will be installed the mess quarers for the coast guard and the search

ng squad. \_Cuptain Godfrey L. Garden, United States coast guard in command, sold last night that there would be no bludrance to any person who rightfully had business in the Barge office. At the guarded entrance there will be stationed capable men from the immigration service, the customs service. identify those who are permitted to

go in the building.

One man who was determined to pass the seniry on duty there yesters hay afternoon was made a prisoner and questioned by the coast guard

In Portmouth, June 27, Ned S. Rand and Marcla E. Trefethen, by Rev. P. W. Caswell, Portsmouth, June 29, Clarofficers. He gave his name as Andrew Merringe, who could not speal: English and to an interpreter said that to had been in this country ten years and had worked on the form of Mrs. and Anne E. W. Sargent, by Rev. J. Florence Lane Gerow, editiess of "The Farmer's Wife," published at St. Paul. Minn, and also on a farm near Caemel, tona A. Walker, by Rev. J. W. Flagg.
N. Y. He will be further questioned tolay.

In Hampton, Jan. 5, Fred W. Han-

ay. Coincident with the great increase of the force in the reorganization of the so-called "searching squad" of customs division, which heretof fore under the direction of the sur-veyor of the port, consisted of less than one hundred men, to a force of 250 men, who are daily drilling in the 69th Regiment armory in Lexing-

"These men are picked from the various branches of the customs ser-vice" said Collector Newton yesterday "and with this military training they will devolop into a 'flying squadron' for service at this or any other port. because of their sureprior knowledge of the requirements of the work, The men have been selected first, because of thir knowledge of ships, then their physical ability and their military

raining. "Recent information caused us to act polekty and throw an armed guard irround the Barge office a few nights ago. It is self evident that the office the ideal location for the centering of the forces to guard the waters tround this port, and the result will e having on hand a force sufficient o perform the duty constantly calling

are to be greatly extended within a diort time, and I am now seeking three boarding vessels capable of con-ceying 50 to 60 men in jurder that he work may be done with greater horoughness than before."

The offices occupied by the guard were formerly given over to the em-playment bureau of the department of abor, Many aliens passed through It. Hp Culko, female.

### "ÚNCLE DAN" SANBORN

The late Daniel W. Sanborn was 3 califical man of a type New England knew for many years. In it was com-bined actual knowledge of railroading with a nollitical skill formerly possess d by New Hampshire men in marked

In recent years the political departients of big railroad curporations



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have been more distinctly separated from those of operation, and judging from results, politically and financially the change was not an improvement The efficiency and value of railroad properties went down as the magni-tude and cost of political manipulation rose, and today the New England

refiroad situation is not at all pleas-Sam liberally backing the corporation: Mrs. William A. Hodgdon remains with the people's funds.

When "Uncte Dan" Samborn was in his prime, Frank Jones of Portsmouth

was a political and railroad magnate, and the country station agents in the Granite State were as deeply com-mitted to Jones' political ventures as they were to the prompt shipment and delivery of his famous Portsmouth For years, in the Portsmouth station, trains waited while the passenger leisurely quaffed the foaming ale of a prohibition city in a prohibition state This year Portsmouth browerles themselves must close in deference to a hone-dry law, written for actual rathe than for political effect, Boston Trav-

The editorial writer of the Travele is off on his political history. D. W Sauborn was purely and only a railrond man; he was not a hoss or leader. It was the late John W. Sanborn of Boston & Maine and political boss

### RYE

Rye, Jan. 10.-Vital statistics as regstered in the town of Rye, for the year ending Dec. 31, 1917, are as follows: Marriages.

Jie Rye, April 30, 1917, Raiph E. Berviy and Annie M. Göss, by Rev. A. R. Webb, Rye.

cuce A. Goss and Ella F. Harlshorn, by Rev. N. T. Ridlon, North Hamp-In Rye, Oct. 30, Frederic G. Santons

W. Flagg. In Rye, Dec. 3, Irving Jenness and

klu, 43 years, 8 muntles, 4 mice. In Rye, Jan. 9, Mary E. Randell, 85

In Rye, Jan. 11. Jennie C. Marston,

In Boston, Jan. 25, — Druke, 1 day. In Boston, Jan. 25, — Druke, 1 day. In Rye, Feb. 28, Martha J. Sicoper, years, 4 months, 15 days. In New York, March 20, George F.

Finder, 67 years, 11 months, 13 days.
In Portsmouth, April 6, Charles W. pear, 59 years, 10 months, 12 days In Rye, April 22, Harriet M. Borry, 5 years, 1 month, 18 days. In Rye, May 1, Ann Rieb, 62 years,

1437. In Portsmouth, June 12, Clara E. and, 68 years, 10 months, 17 days.

in Rockport, Mass., July 1, Susan Herne, \$4 years. In Rye, July 20, Emma C. Upton, 85

rears, 11 months.

In Rye, Sept. 7, Hollis W. Marden, 61 years, 3 months, 7 days

In Rye, Sept. 20, Clifford G. Coss, In Rye, Dec. 13, Charles W. Brown,

78 years, 3 months, 13 days, In Portsmouth, Dec. 16, George W. annel, 17 years, 11 months, 21 days. In Rye Dec. 22, Florence W. Jen-

ness, 48 years, I month, 24 days,
Births.
In Rye, Jun. 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Shirley P. Brown, maic. In Rye, Jan. 30, to Mr. and Mrs.

corge Trefethen, male.

In Rye, April 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Oller K. B. Cason, female

In Rye, April 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Tucker, male. In Rye, June 3, to Mr. and Mrs. Phil-

In Rye, Aug. 9, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Varrell, female.

In Rye. Nov. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Wal ler D. Sleeper, female.

### BAYES MAY HAVE TO SHOW HIS HAND

George H. Bayes, the Dover horse man who claims he will put his gray gelding Royal McKinney, up against iny horse in New England for a purse of \$100, may not get away without

showing his hand.

It is now believed that the owner of the black gelding lide L., whose home is at Port Fairfield will accept the challenge and that a match will te arranged in the near future. race between these horses would be white. Wines, iliquors and beers. Do worth going a long way to witness liveries prompt. Satisfaction guar as it is doubtful if either would be able enteed. o carry off a victory in straight heats The horsemen are axplously awaiting to see who the first horseman will be who accepts that challenge of Milliars and Mr. Brown, but it is p retty certain that some one will come for ward to arrange a match in the near

liching piles provoke profanity, but trofanity wan't remove them. Dean's profanity wan't remove them. Dean's hitment is recommended for liching decding or protruding piles, 600 a Il drug stores.

Dr. Henry van Dyke, commissioned es a chaplain in the Naval Reserve with the grade of Lieutenant Commander, will be another Princeton man

Why not mail The Herald regularly ta some Portsmouth boy now with the

# man DESPLE

A. W. Horton is at the New York

E. He Libby of Poston is visiting

Alterney Albert R. Hatch passed Wednesday in Doston, Miss Lillian Neville is Ill at her home

on Rockingham street. Truant Officer R. D. McDonough is victim of the grippe,

Jule Trask of Laconia is visiling relatives in this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Porter entertained on Tuesday at the naval hospital.

Bert Goodwin of Newmarket has la ken up residence in this city. Lieut, Commander and Mrs. Lewis intertained at bridge this afternoon, R. Hayden of the Torner Construc-

tion Company has taken rooms at the Sinclair lan, Charles II. Stewart has returned

rom a three weeks visit with relatives in New York. William M. Sanborn of the Boston

Maine railroad depot stuff is in Somersville, Mass., today. William C. Walton of the Ner

Hampshire National bank is attending a bankers' meeting in Buston. Mrs. Arthur W. Hotton has feturned from a two weeks' visit with her mother at Prince Edward Island.

J. H. Sullivan of Dover, the well known contractor steam fitter, here today to see about a contract

lob at Freeman's Point.

The friends of George A. Traftor of Myrtle avenue were pleased to see film out today after having been re-stricted to his home by lilness since Christmas,

Major and Mrs. Fernande Wood lartford have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Miss Em ma Helen, to Mr. William A. Nelsor of Ansonia, Conn., on January 20th.

Joseph S. Doolittie, chaptain of Storobserved the \$3d anniversary of his birth Comrade Doolittle is passing the winter with his son at Danglas ton, Long Island,

Mrs. Carty, wife of Dr. John D. Carty, who recently underwent a sur-gleat operation, is greatly improved and was able to sit up for a short time on Tuesday, which will be pleasing news to her many friends.

Mrs. Hazel Connor of Portsmouth, N II. was removed today from the Trull hospital where she recently underweal an operation for appendicitie, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Riv recovered from the operation and everything indicates that she soon will he enjoying her customary good health. Biddeford Journal.

### DOING HIS "BIT" AT 87.

"Captain" George Horion, of Malden, Mass., and a well known summer resident at Rollins Farm, is doing his hit for the soldiers in France, having knitted three helmets so far this winter. He is hale and hearty for a man of his years, and during the nummer season at the up-river resort keeps himself busy with his acre of land. and with the bucksaw many a younger man would have a hard job to keep up with "Gramp."

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The sub-committee appointed by the of the Ypres-Staden Rallway, but was Secute commerce committee investi immediately elected by a local counter gating ship building took up with the attack." The War Office reports, bound Wednesday the subject of housbound Wednesday the subject of housbus workers at Newport News after
Homer L. Ferguson, president of the
Sewport News Ship Building ComSuns,"
Pany, a witness at the inquiry Tuesday,
had declared his yard could take on no
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exitions for the board, on the stand by Freight congestion at New York, Miwill Carry said, has greatly delayed saithna ings and the board is now divertinged much material to southern ports. Lack be of coal for bunkers, too, he said, hadith slowed up overseas transportation.

In executive session Mr. Carry out a fined the shipping board's policy re-Washington, Jan. 10.—immediate exwashington, Jan. 10.—immediate exWashington, Jan. 10.—immediate exWashington, Jan. 10.—immediate exthe affice for transportation of their
penditure of \$1,200,000 to provide goods and gave the committee the
housing accommodations for ship yard number of government ships now opworkers at Newport News was decided erated by the army and the pavy,
on today by the shipping board, after a
Senate sub-committee had proported

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(By Associated Press)

night, President Wilson in a public the two-thirds majority which it re-All a statement said that he was thoroughly quires.

, in favor of the Suffrage Amendment Washington, Jan. 2.—Upon a request which is to be voted on in the House by a committee of Congressmen hast today. Suffrage leaders are confident might President. Wilson in a public

### TROTZKY DISCUSS ES THE PEACE SITUATION

London, Jan. 9. Loon Trotzky, the wikt would hat he influenced by the al Bolshevik Foreign Minister, is convinced that the Entente Governments wish Germany to make an advantageous separate pence with Russia so that Germany will agree the more witto surrender what the Allies in the west, according to the want in the west, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Daity

terviewed as he was starting for Brest Litovsk, said that Prémier Lloyd George had made a statement permitspoke along the same tines as an editorial printed earlier in the Bolshevik organ Prayda.

pondent assured Trotzky. Ind never made such a statement, but the Bolshe viki leader was hard to convince, and attack the deserters and were trying said: "That is the Alica policy." He to reduce them by starvation, added that the attitude of the Bolshe- Asked what terms he actually hop-

titude of the Allied Governments, but by that of the Allied peoples.

Trotzky was asked what hope he himself had of a general acceptable peace. He replied that it was diffi-cult to say, because the Germans had not yet been offered archance to make

ed German descriers as saying that the Germans were unable to remove troops from the eastern front in large units. They were moving them one ut t time and the men, knowing where they were being sent, junioed from trains in altempts to escape.

He referenced the story that 25,000

derman troops had deserted in the Kovno district, adding that the Germans could not get their own men to attack the deserters and were trying

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ing out of India to which Trotzky re-

Then give up being altruistle. You English are the most Chauvhilst Na-tion on earth without knowing 11."

### **DISPROVING AYER** PNEUMONIA RUMORS

(By Associated Press)

Camp Devens, Ayer, Jan. 9.-In the light of oft-repeated, rutners that previnced is prevalent in this camp and that soldiers have been dying by the 10s and 20s here in the last few weeks, there have been secured official figures which stamp those stories s completely unfounded.

There is no more basis of fact to the rumors than there is to other stories which seem to have started from nowhere and to have spread so swiftly that officials can see behind them the

work of German propagandists.
Actual figures obtained by corres pondents here show that there are a present six eases of pneumonia in this ramp sheltering more than 27,000 men Altogether there have been since Oct

t only 31 cases of pneumonia, and dursuch a peace, but he was sure the big the more than three months since Germans must need it. The Russian Foreign Minister quot-one time or another 44,000 men, counting those rejected on grounds of de pendency, physical disubility or for industrial reasons and those transferred to other camps.

Death Rate Below Normal The death rate at camp has been nuch lower than the normal death rate in cities of similar size. From alcauses, including accidents outside the base hospital, there have been only 20 deaths out of the 44,000 men who

have been within the last six or eight weeks. Arrangements were made some time ago to have every death at the base hospital reported at once to di-vision headquarters, where they are announced to correspondents.

Since the hospital opened in Sentember there have been 5010 patients admitted, including all sent for measles, for minor treatments of various sorts and for observation. Orders are that no soldiers shall be kept over-night at the infirmuries in each regiment. All are sent to the base hospital, a remarkably equipped institution, proa remarkacy equipped hashicongress and aurgeous of high reputation, who left their practice throughout New England and are commanded by Maj. Channing Frothinglaum, formerly of the Peter Bent

. The vexations problem has been measles, which, however, is no more prevalent here than is usual in winter training camps, Rigid quarantine pre-tautions enforced have restricted each company to dell by itself and allow no visitors in its barracks as soon as a case is discovered in the company,

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# BARRIERS

(By Associated Press) Berlin, Jan. 9-Intellectual barriers

which separate Germany from "other democratic peoples of the world" grad-nally must disappear asserts T hoomust disappear asserts T heo-Wolff in the Tageblatt because "Germany has approached a political system of parliamentary governed states. The aim of a Democratic peace he continues, "must be to prevent the rjection of any political barriers or the perpetuation of such as may be the outgrowth of hatred. Will the pence cry coming from St. Petersburg be beard everywhere? Will America, inc. realize that in Germany the will of the people is powerful enough to create a new order of things and that an cullghtened statecraft no longer is autocratically poposing it?"

### **CARRYING WATER** IN FRANCE

Landon, Jan. 9.—Correspondence of The Associated Press).—Carrying wa-ter to the thirsty fighting men in the barrage of bursting shells from both HEAVY SNOW British and German guns, while the multi-colored flares from the German trenches cost a water mater. trenches east a weird light over a shell-riven battlefield puts to test the nerve and courage of the bravest. Yet the work must be done while the batle is in progress.

Stumbling over the bodies of itead comrades or falling exhausted among them, floundering through the mud or into shell craters, the water-carrier yet must struggle on till he reaches the first line, unless death relieves him of the task. A vivid story of one such journey is told by Victor Grayson, formerly a member of the British multa uent, now serving as a private in the

I found myself one of a party detailed to carry up rations to the front line trenches through a dual increase," he writes, "We all knew that the boys up the line were to hop over at day-break the followink morning, but we were not aware until our sergeunt ma-for told us, that they had been without rations for twelve hours.

"As much as the mud would nermit our pace was speeded up, and we were soon in line upon—the duck-hourds. (board-walks laid in mud) mygelf and my immediate companions each laden

with two periol tins of water.

"The front line was about two miles way. For the first part of the fourney bright moon made the travelling comparatively easy. But auddenly the duck-boards ended. the moon comletely disappeared, and the resulting darkness acted like a signal to the op-posing batteries. The air was torn with the howls and shricks of shells. "It became a matter of infinite care

and considerable skill to pick our way between the deep shell holes, which were sometimes so close together as to be divided only by a sloping ridge of less than a foot in width. The enemy was firing 'wild' and shells were exploding on all sides with a propinguity that made us involuntarily duck our heads and wait for the incylinhte shower of dirt and mud, or worse Every now and then a man would lost ils footing, and he and his cans would roll with a splash into a gaping shell

"Il acems' inconceivable, even irre verent, that one should laugh in the midst of such horrors. But when I saw. my pal in front dart away from monneing shell-burst on the right, straight into the arms, so to speak, of a muddy shell-hole on the left, 1 laughed till a stitch came into my

"When we reached the support Irehche , a halt was called-not a moment too soon-for a rest. My water cans had become amazingly heavy, and all side our comrades who were walting, In the support trench, in reserve, I had recently suffered from a cold, and I heartly wished that my journey taight soon end. After five minutes we started out again, and the sergeant malor set a pace that I knew I could not sustain. Gradually I felt myself falling behind, and every fresh effort to catch up with my party only sec-ved to lucrease my exhaustion and limit my breath, At last, with a feel-ing of atter desolation, I fell beside my ans. The flares revealed to me that I should soon lose contact with my hur-rying comrades, and the mad music

struggled forward, but, weak and be-reft of wind, I went down once more and watched, with a sort of guilty desperation, the rear file of my party dis-appear over a ridge between two lone-ly shell-stricken trees. It was terrible to feel alone on that tortured field, yet was not altogether alone. The fiful slaves lighted up for me the unmista-kable faces and forms of the dead, contrades who had fallon on their way to the front line.

"A great weariness seized me, and in spite of the noise and uncanny sur-roundings I could have gone to sleep, A chagrined dread of falling in my task nerved me, however, to a final ef-fort. I found my way through the fort. I found my way through the stark sentine) trees, and though wan-dering blindly, with no further sense of direction, I finally heard voices, British voices, and was soon looking Phone \$77J nights, or 907R slays. down into a communication trench.

fleer. 'Never mind your cans.

"But those cans had become a preclous part of myself, and gripping them affectionately I sithered into the reach and camparative safety. The experlence had been thrilling and unforgettable, but there was water for six-teen men. And the sight of the boys engerly filling—their water-buttles made everything—wonderfully worth while.

"My contrades of the returned, so that my journey back to the dug-out had to be accomplished alone. I freely confess that I fett fairly squeatilish as I elimbed out of that trench and faced that dreadful field again. Every flare seemed to me to have for its sole motive the discovery of my over-wrought form to the ene

ing.
"After half an hour of well-night topeless wandering, a shricking shell exploded so close to me that the con-cussion lifted my steel helniet from fect. At the same moment I dripped

ban any conscious effort on my part. prought nie to my dank but welcome dug-out. My comrades were hugely re lieved at the sight of me, for they had counted me among the fallen.

# STORMS ON

Home, Jan. 10:--Heavy snow storms as on the other fronts—are causing much suffering in the trenches. The artiflery duel on the Playé lilver has reacher the intense point. There is no in fantry action reported.

### **ARE PRISONERS** in germany

word Grahnm, lives in Cincinnati,

Through the Red Cross the navy de-partment has learned that two men of the destroyer Jacob Jones, submar-

Vice Admirni Sims reports nine men of the American steamer Harry Luck-enbach are still missing and 22 members of the grew were rescued,

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### **GOVERNMENT TO** TAKE OVER OIL SUPPLY

Washington, Jun. 104 The govern-ment is preparting to take control di the oil supply under the fitel adminis traffor A man has been selected; to take charge and his name will be made public with the announcement of the government's decision...

It is understood that the government's plans are not fully matured and will not be until the new appointed makes an investigation. Licensing o the oil industry from the wells to the wholesaler, is contemplated.

New York, Jan. 10 -A. C. Bedford chalman of the directors of the Stan-durd On Company of New Jersey and chalman of the Petrolcom committee of the council of national defease and Wednesda ynight he had heard noth-nig about the plan of the government to take control of the oil supply, and until he has been informed officially of the plan under contemplation, he would without comment.

YOUR "BIT" IS NOT ENOUGH

"Come right in Mrs. Wray, I'm so glad you came over, I was lust won-dering what I should do. And you brought your fancy work too, I'll get min, then we can have a nice chatty afternoon together.

Mrs. Wray and Mrs. Davis had spent many pleasant aftermoons together dis-cassing Rich meighbors as they drank ten and did their fancy work,

This afternion the gossip, of the neighborhood guite naturally drifted into talk of the war, for a son of Mrs. Barber, one of their friends, had just

gone to earny.

"Well, this certainly is the most awful war," wisely summarized Mrs. Davis, "And all I can say is that I have done my bit and I'm glad of it.

While I was in the country last summer a woman came around asking for I force, and fullies to soral to the world. tions and jettles to send to the solthere. I gave her forty lars, and I con-after that is lift enough for any one." So intense was her horror of the frightfulness of the war that she piled

her medic a little more vigorously to the fancy work in hand and ate two more cakes than usual. Mrs. Davis had given forty jars of Jam Ja the army and there she

stopped and in her own rilind she had done her lift. Her family simply loved rich deserts, enkes, pies, puddings and candies, and there never was a day that Mr. Davis did not have meat at least twice a

day. He needed it he worked so head,

Aithough Mrz. Dayls was constantly seeing posters and newspaper head-lines about saving fond to help win the war, those things meant nothing to her for she had afready done her hit and her responsibility was at an end The fact that it was no longer a case of doing your bit, but a vital ne-

cessity of doing your nil, but not fil-tered through the head of this un-thinking, self-satisfied little person. If we all would tell the Mrs, Daylees

we know that doing your bit now means doing your full duly, their forty hars of Jam would not rest so easily

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declare war on England now for the sake of India, Egypt and Ireland." The Dally news correspondent pro-tested that Great Britain made noth-

my head and almost blew me off my over something and fell-between two dead soldiers. They had fallen facing each other, their arms extended. For a moment I envied them their paintenance.

ITALIAN FRONT

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Jan. 10 - Harry Graham (fireman, was drowned from a trans-nort January 3, the navy department (mounced Wednerday, His futher Ed-

fined December 6, are prisoners in Germany. They are Albert de Mello, sca-mun, 121 Hathaway street, New Rod-ford, Mass., and John Francis-Mur Ary cook, of 53 Hall avenue, Newport, R. J.

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### **BAN ON CREAM** IN LONDON

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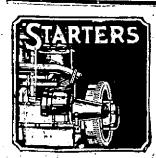
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### GERMANY FACES A SERIOUS CRISIS

London, Jan. 9-A reply from the Central Powers to the statement of British war alms made by Premier Lloyd George Saturday is awaited here with the greatest interest. It is belleved that formany and her allies cannot decline to reply in some form that to make the reply more straightforward and defulte than any previous

Statement of their aims.

But if the German papers correctly mirrir the situation there, the test which the Bitsheviki have made of Germany's attitude towards the principle of no annexation has thrown Germany into political turmoli, Advices from the capitals, of neutral countries bordering on Germany show that the opinion prevalent there is that one of the most sovere national erists in the history of Germany is developing as a result of the different views between the militarist leaders regarding the government's attitude toward Russia.

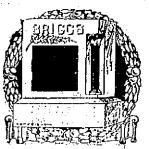
It is reported generally that General von Ludendorff, us leader of the for-mer group actually has gone so fur us to threaten the resignation of him self and Field Marshal you Hindenburg if further countenance is giver even to such ylows as those advanced by men of the type of Dr. Von Kucht-mann and Count Czernin, the German and Austrian foreign ministers

# OF BRITISH

f The Associated Press).—Two of the methods by which the British are ef-fectively fighling the German sub-marine are by the use of new micro-phone detectors and explosive bombs if enormous power according to a writer in the Tidninger, an authority in technical information.
English experts have lately so per-

cted the use of the microphan inti-submarine vessels, says the writ-er, that they are able to steer accur-tely and automatically down on the submarine, while formerly they were mable to locate a vessel beneath the surface. The microphones are placed the water close to the keel of he yeasel, and answer the same our done. By listening to the best of the ubmarine's propellor they can deterplue the exact location of the enemy and attack him before he has the lightest idea of what is happening, The detection instruments used with

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### SPORTS LETTER

baseball of the early seventies is given in a pamphlet on the game published in 1875 which was recently unearth ed by a modern devotee of the sport.
The booklet, which is equivalent to the present day baseball guide, con-sists of about thirty pages instead of the several hundred now necessary to

the several hundred now necessary to chronicle the records of the many major and minor league teams.

Much of the space is devoted to the doings of the Deston National Association Club, where of the champion-ship of thip of the previous year. The combination included several players the maines of whom are still familiar to the funs of this day. That they were ligh class players, according to the dandards of those three, goes with out saying yet there is nothing to in-dicate that they were supermen either

on the diamond or off the field of play.

The personnel of the Boston club of that year shows—that of the twelve players, whose—physical dimensions are given, A. G. Spalding, pitcher and center fielder, was the only one who exceeded the six foot mark. The maorly of the players tanged from 5 t. 6 in., to 5 ft. 9 in., and the average weight was not more than 160 pounds. The heaviest man on the team was McVey, who Upped the scales at 190

The builting averages of those days The Datting averages of those days were computed to show the number of base hits per game and McMullen, of the Athletics, led the league with 1.70. "Pop" Anson, was eighth with 1.78 and Spalding eleventh with 1.70. In club batting the Boston team 12d with an average of 17.11 hits per game and the Athletics, were second with and the Athletics were second with

15.06.

The fotal receipts of the Boston Club for the senson of 1874 amounted to \$30,931.17 and the expenses \$30,865.97. A portion of these expenses, which were exceptionally large for that period of buseball development, included the text to Emprey the first of the senson. the trip to Europe, the first of the sev eral invasions of England and the continent by American baseball com-binations. The salary roll for the entire year then would now barely pay for one star player, as the accounts show that \$17,900 covered the entire cost for the season in this direction. Ground rent amounted to \$517.60 and uniforms, bals, bails, etc., cost \$387.89. Even in the early days of the game, advertising was not overlooked as the accounts show that \$1619.70 was spent for advertising and printing, which was more than the combined rental of the grounds and the team equipment

Trap shooting continues to grow in popularity. The latest complictions show that more than 4,600 trap shooting clubs are in existence with that number being added to steadily. The state of Pennsylvania leads all the others of the country with a total of 565, New York is second with 383; Illinois third with 309 and fewn fourth

According to the latest record of Princeton university students in the service all but one member of the 1916 'varsity' football squad are now serving with the colors or in some atfied war department. The only man who has not left college is under age and he is a member of the Prince-ton Reserve Officers Training Camp.

Norman Brookes, who with Anthony F. Wilding, wrested the Davis Cup, emblematic of the world's annateur Mesopotania, with the rank of Lieu tenant Colonel, 1991 (April 22)

The concensus - of opinion among

the port of statement said the clay during the past season was which the sound is loudest and the unusually hard yet exceptionally clean this guided accordingly. world war appears to have permeated the gridleon sport with the result that football was played with a war time zest that marked the season as out of the ordinary.

> The Wilding memorial fund being caised by Australian tennis players to inurchase a perpetual trophy to commemorate the memory of Anthony F. Wildig has passed the five bundred dollar mark and gives promise of doubling these figures. The New Zenland Lawn Tennis Association has been presented with the racket that In 1908.

JONESVILLE'S BIGGEST, BEST BAZAAR

(Hy Juliet Wilhor Tompkins Vigilantes)

oust bazaar yet," said the delegation Chances will be sold on three hundre articles ranging from a setter puppy to a pearl neckiace. New and original hooths, side shows, moving pictures of a tank in action---

. The leading citizen's nod of under-standing interrupted. "I guess you adles will work pretty bard over this, he threw out.

"Oh, yez," sold the delegation eager y. "And your wife will be I nit, you 13. "And your wife will be 1 nit, you know. She was one of our mainstars at the last bazaar, when we cleared \$2,900. We couldn't get up a bazaar without her."

"Most of you pretty busy with Red Cross and other things?" the tolerant volce went on.

olce went on.
"Oh, frightfully!" The delegation

smiled bright courage. "And we aren't going to neglect unything—we're just going to work a little harder! And if you men will contribute the expenses so that every cent of profit can go to war rellef—

The check book had come out, "Let's see-1 gave you \$200 last year, didn't

The delegation succeeded in indicat-The delegation succeeded in Indicat-ing that \$200 was very generous, and also that they could use more. The pen was poised for action, "Well, now," said the leading citizen, "if you

now, sath the feating citizen, "ir you ladler go ahead and get up this bazaar, and my wife is in it, the way she was last year. I'll give you \$250; and if you'll call the whole darn thing off, I'll works it \$500. When the way? make it \$500. What do you say?"
The delegation gasped, then headed

in a flying wedge for the offices of all the other leading chizens who wives. By night Jonesville's biggest, best bazaar was over. It had clenred

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Hospital Nurses: Undergo Course of Training in Some Institutions to Guitivato Refined Speech.

"If the success or failure of a physician is, in some cases as least, deter-mined by his tongue, how much more important is this matter of speech to important is this matter of speech to the nurse, who must be constantly with the patient, and whose every look and gesture are watched—targets for criticism, sheat or open," writes Dr. Irving W. Yourhees in the Nurse. "It is said that in some hospithis this question of refined, pleasing speech has become a part of the nurse's course of training, and that she is demerited for, disregard of the principles as set forth by her teachers. Although I have no pursonal knowledge of these hospithis personal knowledge of these hospitals It is certainly a consummation devout-ity to be wished that every one who comes into the sick room should know how to speak noftly and agreeably."

Doctor Voorhees says European na-tions realise the importance of the nurse's voice and insist upon it far more than we do. And any woman who plans to become a hospital nurse and has not a picusing voice already should start at once to cultivate one.

The sick are very sensitive to voices; the blind are especially affected by hersh voices, so much so that some wealthy blind men will not permit a person whose voice is not pleasant to come near them.

### AN OFFICIAL STORY TELLER

Libraries in Canada Find Special Fea ture for the Entertainment of Children is Worth While.

In several of the public libraries of In several of the phone nuraries of Canada story teiling to children has for some years been a special feature, soys an exchange. Each Saturday morning from fifty to one hundred children assemble at the library in a room set. assemble at the incert in a come, apart for the porpose and called the "Children's Room." The ages of the children vary from alx to fourteen years.

At St. John, New Brunswick, atory telling has been continued now for three years. This year it has been found advisable to divide the children according to any found advisable to divide the children according to age and to hold two classes of hair an hour each. The work has alreadly grown in interest, and the demand for books of a leastivial type justifies the work of the committee in charge the work or ma committee in charge. During the sun-mer, when opportunity offers and a story-leller of note is a guest of the city, notice is given to the library, and it is often possible to have a special

Arrive and Depart.
"Arrivals" and "departures" have a definits place in French trench philo ogy. When the American troops first entered the treuches their French comwere very anxious to have them rades were very anxious to have them distinguish accurately between the noise of "arrives" and "departs." "I thought they were talking harbor clearances at first," said one Yankes lad. "Then I heard a low, whining sound and a shell exploded behind us "In arrive," and my companion. He 'Un arrive,' said my companion.' He alguified that it was a present from the Germans, Soon there was a louder the Germans. Soon there was a louder, sharper sound. It was a responsive roar from one own batteries. Underpart, he said with great satisfaction. Yotia! we had it. The exchange of artillery fire is, after all, a matter of 'arrivals' and 'departures.' Needless to say, the 'departs' enjoy the wider popularity."

Pencils in Japan

As anthought of result of the war has been the creation of a lead-pencil industry in Japan. In 1911 Japan imported 65,000,000 pancils, most of which came from America and Garomany. But with the apaning of the European conflict German sources of Supply were mind. supply were out of and native mnu-facturers, who had been producing only in comparatively small quantities, seized their opportunity and made the most of it. In 1916 Japan exported over nine million pencils and in 1914 the number had increased to 168,000. uets won by the Orientals will be held by then after the war, for they have references absolutely necessary write the advantage of very chesp labor. Charles II. Davie, 1188 Main street, firld apported from India and this country.

Wester Hera Davie, 128 Principles of the land which their use is apported from India and this country.

Wesses Heres Nurse.
In London Mears, MacManura, who employ about forty woman drivers, have put their horse hospital entirely in charge of woman. Mrs. Pary, the superiosedent, may they have thirty to forty patients a day. She and three assistants do all. assistants do all deaning grooming feeding and administering of medifeeding and administering of medicless prescribed by the veterinary surgeon. The univals, she says, are grateful and companionable, and she has no doubt that women will want to keep on with this work after the war. "We do not behy the horses, she says. "Somehow we reform the worst cases of temper, and the women can do anything they like with ever, fractions, nervous and suffering liorses, The effect on the serves of the horses, and consequently on their the horses, and consequently on their

Why Not Wear a Sign? Why Not Wear a Sign?

Fat, being on his holidays, was one day strolling through the streets of New York, when he saw the figure of a man standing before a shop. There was a card planed to the man's coat on which was written, "Reduced to Pat somewhat carelessly approached

the figure and exclaimed; air, you're safe enough; I'm reduced to

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### STORER POST **HAS PUBLIC** INSTALLATION

Storer Post, No. 17, C. A. R., with Storer Relief Corps and Camp Harris, No. 3, Sons of Veterans held their tri-ple installation in G. A. R. hall last evening.

The ceremonies were delayed awing to lateness of cars from Dover. After the installations, refreshments were served and a genuinely social time was In order

The Relief Corps officers were in-stabled first, the installing officer be-ing Mrs. Grace Hayden of Dover. The ceremony and work was well carried cut, and the appropriate music was finely rendered. lending a finishing finely rendered. lending a finishing note to the installation.

At the close of the exercises, Presi dent Mrs. Ballou presented the Install-ting officer, Mrs. Hayden, and Conduc-tor Mrs. Blake with cut glass vases in appreciation of their services. They were presented and received very graciously. Mrs. Moody, the religing president, not being able to meet with us, was presented with a luncheon set and tray by Past President Marion B. Greene, who gave beautiful expression of her carnest and faithful labors with us; during the past. The gift was re-ceived by Miss Moody.

Storer Post then took the floor. The installing officer—snapped the work through with true military smartness, and Storer Post officers took their offices with a precision and surely that told of years of experience.

The Sons of Veteraus were the last

to install and the work was carried through without a hitch. The cere-mony was simple, but very effective.

### Storer Relief Corps,

President, Elizabeth Ballou, S. V. President, Mary A. Woodward, J. V. President, Mrs. Maud Smith, Chaplain, Mrs. Mabel Smith. Treasurer, Miss Edith Paul.
Sperchary, Mrs. Maude Plaisted.
Conductor, Miss V. May Moody.
Guard, Mis. Helen Tilley.
Asst. Conductor, Mrs. Eliza Young. Asst. Cuard, Mrs. Louise Cass Patriotic Instructor, Mrs. Orinth:

Press Correspondent, Mrs. Martha A. Rhodes.

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Installing officer, Col. Alwood P. Stackford, Commander Sawyer Post, No. 17, Dover, N. H.

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Sons of Veterans

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S. Y. Commander, Arthur Clark, J. V. Commander, Albert Dockham, Secretary, Percy Moulton, Treasurer, George Sanborn, Pairiotic Instructor, Paul Rockwell. Ghard, Clarence George, Color hearer, George Dockham, Inside guard, Charles Watkins.
Camp Counsel, Charles Watkins Charles Hockwell, Paul Rockwell.

NOTICE

ning, January 11, by Lankin Club, N. manleure nork. M. O. P. hall, Prizes,

### INSTALLATION OF PYTHIAN SISTERS

Crystal Temple, No. 6, Pythian Sisters helt their regular meeting last evening. There was a large attendance and two candidates elected.

The following officers were installed by District Deputy Addie E. Carll, as-sisted by P. C. Helen V. Hoyt as grand manager, and P. C. Louie G. Macdon

abl as grand senior:

Past Chief—Louise B. Hannaford.

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M of F.-Gertrude M. Merrifield. Protection—Agence B. Ferguson. Guard—Agence L. Butler. The newly appointed M. E. C. ap-

pointed the following committees for he year: '
Itefreshment—Helen V. Hoyt, Mr

and Mrs. George A. Macdonald, Fred Reiser, Lawrence Grace, Ella R Smith

Addle E. Carll.
Entertalnment—Grace I. Forsythe,
Mildeel T. Carll. Cora M. Woods ,Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ferguson, T. Daniel

Hayes, Pinnish-Mildred T. Caril. Press- Grace I, Forsythe.

The ettring Past Chief, Addle E. Carll, was presented with a past chief's Jewel by R. C. Louise B. Han-

M. E. C., Merle Higgins, who is ex-pecting to join Mr. Higgins in Bath, Me, was presented with a solid gold chain and emblematic charm by P. C. Louise B. Hannaford.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments of sandwiches, assorted cake. and colles were served by the re-

### **WOOD HEADS** WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE

The following War Savings Commilitre has been appointed for this city; George A. Wood, chairman, J. M. McPhee, sceretary; Mrs. W. H. Admins, C. A. Badger, N. H. Beane, F. A. Belden, W. D. Blanks, Mlss M. 1. Boger, J. A. Borthwick, H. E. Boynton, Rev. C. LeV. Brine, E. L. Chaney, F. B. Colema, Richard A. Cooney, Rev. . I. Davis, J. A. DeRochemont, J. H. Dowd, T. P. Flanagan, Richard Har-nady, F. W. Hartford, A. R. Hatch, James J. Hickey, Albert R. Junklus, harles II. Kehoe, Miss Martha S. Kimbull, S. T. Ladd, F. Lizio, Mrs. Arthur H. Locke, C. S. Long, F. W. Lydston, E. Clyde Margeson, Mrs. W. Miskell, Howard O. Nelson, William M. Norton, E. L. Paterson, George Q. Pattee, Herry P. Payne, C. F. Shillaher, F. M. Sise, William H. Slayton, Rev. D. Alexander Sullivan, Harry Suss-man, H. C. Taylor, Rev. L. 11, Thayer, H. B. Tillon, Mrs. Stanton Trueman, W. E. Underhill, W. C. Watton, J. E. Warbarton.

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Depositions of Dr. Cowles Being Heard; Prominent Witnesses Appear on Wednesday.

The court at Excter has set Friday is the closing day of the hearing in the Cowles case. On Wednesday a preater part of the day was given to be reading of depositions of Dr. Edward S. Cowles and the same will continue the greater part of today. The principal witnesses heard for Dr. Cowles on Wednesday were Dudley Cowles, general manager of the South towies, general manager of the South-ern office of D. C. Heath & Co., of Roston, at Atlanta; Dr. A. W. Good, un eye specialist of New York and Miss Bland of Canada, a former nurse in the employe of Dr. Cowles in this

Mrs. Cowles is expected to put in ome evidence in rebuttal on Friday the closing day. So far, about a dozen witnesses for Dr. Cowles have been heard, and half that number for Mrs

# THE HERALD HEARS

That Portsmouth's next funch room will be of the Waldorf style.

That one of the leading business nen of this city pleasantly admits that ie was stong nice and easy.

That it man appeared at his place of usiness and offered several hundred ords of wood for sale.
That the business man made a deal

for some of the wood and the salesor owner of the same departed.
That he returned again shortly and ias apparently nit excited over the ess of his card case and money

That the office force suspended all crient work for a spell and a hunting expedition was on for the supposed lost coin.

That they finally gave up the hunt with no success—then came the touch That the bunk man wanted his railand fure to get home and he had no manager.

That the manager has not as yet haif a look at the \$5 sheet, the man, or

the word.
That his friends say that the man with the borrowed five, is trying to surchase the right kind of an axe to ent the wood,

That the fuel commissioner at Con-

cord has put up a proposition to the saloons of that city in connection with the conservation of coal. That the saloon keepers are asked

at 9 of night. That the closing hour for Concord at present is 10 p. m. and three hours would be saved each day, Saturdays iot Included.

to open at 8 in the morning and close

That Judge Wallace of Saco gave a man io days in fait because he put up

# **POLICE COURT**

idence in Providence and another at Lamo, occurred anonger.
Northwand, N. H., was heard in the monitolinal court on a charge of street waiting. She did not deny the charge and was not much concerned when the and one-half per cent interest paid on Their accounts. Piscatagua Savings ence in Providence and another at Lamb, General Manager,

John Jones of the Hallsville district. Manchester, a deserter from the 1918 water wagon, appeared to answer the clarge of acting against the peace and dignity of the state when he conducted personal tour of the ferry landing or Wednesday with an awful list on the part side. Johnny was haded with fruit as well as hooze and when Officer McLean got him he was earrying or-auges, opples, and much other orehand product in his Jeans. He couldn't understand why a big cop like Melcant should interfere with his observation tour of the water front as he was only tour of the water front as he was only laking in the ozone from the Piscata-qua. Johnny objected most stongly against being searched in the guard room and could not understand what Rev. Afred Elwyn; vestry, active, F. the prize ring but nobade wanted to meet him. The cops told F. T. Arms, S. S. Trueman, C. T. Per-lilm lds system of training was bad and kins, A. E. Richardson; alternates, B. watted him to his dreaming bag much W. Burke, A. Gardner, E. Entwistle, against his wishes. Today he was not the same Johnny and realized the erro of his ways and promised to be a life torseeger on the cold water chariot. With the promise and a fine of \$11.48 Johnny was released.

William Parshley, who felt pretty luty, was assessed \$3 and costs of \$6.4 or the beoze he had aboard on Wed-

### PORTSMOUTH-MAN SAW IT

Boston harbor has had a very winaspect during the recent cold snot I is true, but it has been rather mild n comparison with conditions there in February, 1844.

the smooth ice; tents and booths for BARNABEE aces were the order of the day

At that time the Cumard steame Britannia was fossen in at her dock and to set her free a company of Bos ton merchants paid \$15,000 to the ice cutters of Fresh Pond to cut a chan-nel 150 feet wide and several miles long, down which the steamsth pro-

ceeded to sea. Mr. Chables II, Hutchings of Fortsmouth is one of the probably few men now alive who witnessed the depart-ure of the Britannia, and in describes the sight as one of the most remarkable of his life, with cheering thous-ands out on the ico to wilness the vessel's friumph over old Boreas.— Observant Citizen, Doston Post.

### **EVERYBODY'S** STORE WILL OPEN SATURDAY

The entire stock of Everybody' Store will be put on sale Saturday. The store force has been busy every minute sloce the tire adjustment arranging the stock. The total valuation of stock damaged is \$26,000.

### LOCAL DASHES

Does this terrible was get on your erves?

Fish of all kinds at Clark's Branch. How do you like government con-

iral of things? Portsmouth is not as bad off as

many places on the fuel question. The big auto bus lines into this city have yet to miss their trips this win-

If you want local news, and reliable telegraph news, you must rend The Herald.

Constitution Circle, No. 291, will in-stall its newly elected officers this erening.

cetball game and dance to the armory on January 15. It looks as though some five hundred

or more then on the Boston & Maine will be out of work. Upholsterers of antique and modern

furniture, Hair matiresses renovated. Margeson Bros., Tel. 570. Sulfable service on the York Harbor & Beach railroad requires that the morning train arrive here earlier.

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Moving pictures of the great Halifax disaster and "Who Leads our National Army" at the Salvation Army ball to

Portsmouth has a flire chance to come to the front as a manufacturing city. Will the business men take advantage of the opportunity? The navy yard is still supplying

coul to run the plant of the Rocking-ham County Light & Power Co. With-out it the entire plant would have licen closed down. Do your bit in the struggle, get your

fish at the Portsmouth Fish Co. Save one man labor and get well paid for carrying your bundle by the discount and quality you get on your fish. J. F

court passed a sentence of 30 days at the house of correction and a fine of Bank, First National Bank Building.

Costs amounting to \$5.48.

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Chevrolet, 4 and 8 cyl. cars; Velie ars; Kochler, I-cyl. trucks, autos to rent. C. E. Woods, Phone 472,

ST. JORŅIS PARISH ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the Parisidon;

rs of St. John's Church was held or Wednesday, Jan. 9, at 8 o'clock. There was a good attendance. After the regular business and amendments to several by-laws, the following officers were elected:

Senior warden, S. S. Trueman; right he was refleved temporarily of T. Arms, Dr. C. W. Hannaford, J. W. his breakfast food and spending money. Pierce, A. H. Locke, M. Richards, T. He told overybody how much speed he Entwistle, B. W. Harke.

Delegates to Diocesan Convention W. Burke, A. Gardner, E. Entwistle, T. Smart,

### NOTICE

The afficers of Osgood Lodge, No.43, I. O. O. F., will be installed Thursday evening, Jan. 10th, by Deputy Grand Master R. C. Emery, and suite of Hampton, N. H. A full attendance is requested. Sofourning brothers are in-vited. Lunch will be served. (Cake is Hooverized.)

Ter Order

JAMES LEE, Noble Grand, CHAS H. KEHOE, Rec. Secty.

FOSS IN THE FIGHT

Isaac Dell Foss of Rye, has his had That was the year in which the road agent and says he is in the fight harbus was frozen over to Castle to the coll. No speak-casy politicians island, and thence nearly to Broad can reach him and he says the thing istand, and thence nearly to resons can reach and selled.

# **WILLS ESTATE** TO NIECES

The will of Henry Chy Barmibee native of Portsmouth, one of the original Postorians, was filed yesterday, Elizabeth W. George of Boston and Reginald L. Robbins of Milton given to his nieco, Mrs. W. Barnabee Smith of Vernon, N. J., and her mother, Nellie Barnalice, the widow of a brother. The other part is divided equally between Elizabeth W. George and Mrs. Henry C. Brower, both of Boston, also nieces.

### LT. COM. OSBORNE **ADDRESSES THE** YALE CLUB

Lieut, Cmomander Thomas Mott Osborne, commandant of the naval prison at the local mayy yard, spoke at the dinner of the Yale club of Bostota Wednesday evenlur on "The Great War and the Prisons." Vice Presi-dent Edward II, Chandler, '85, prosided. About 100 members attended.

WORKMEN CANNOT GET ON TRAIN IN RAILROAD YARD

All Passengers for Navy Yard Must Get Aboard at the Depot.

The Boston & Maine officials have ordered that the practice among the many yard workmen of getting on the workmen's train while such train is standing in the railroad yard be dis-

For some time past many of the men have been getting into the train before it, was hauted to the depot and in or-der to do this they have been obliged o walk on the tracks, which is forbidden. In the future every passenger for the mayy yard will be obliged to take the train at the depot. This is lone to prevent accident and as a

In order to see that the rule is carried out, the railroad has had two special agents here who go through the cors when the Irala is made up to see that no seals are occupied until the train reaches the depot.

FUNERAL NOTICE

The functal of Joseph Hett will be held from his late home on Maplewood Aye., Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited,

with bath, furnace and hardwood floors; excellent loca-

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